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Whaling Log

Ship Oscar of Fairhaven, William Dagget, Master, August 8, 1836 (ends in Tahiti, March 30, 1838);

Last several pages contain "thoughts of home" by Henry Manter while aboard the ship Pocahontas in 1845 and 1846

BOOK NO. 97

On display.

Dec 2d 1845- Ship Pocahontas
19 months out 650 bbls Sperm
900 Whale oil bound towards
French Rock in persuit of
Sperm Whales Henry Hunter

Ship oscar of Fairhaven on a Whailingvoige
William Dagget Master August 8th 1836.

Sunday 8. The Wind from S. to S.W. Stearing S.&S.E.
And S.E. imployed in Stowing the anchors and
Chains and Clearing the decks

Tuesday. 9. First part light winds and fine wether
Latter part Strong winds light rains
At 10. P.M. Shortend Sail So ends these 24 hours

Wednesday 10. First part fresh winds from N.N.E. And thick
Wether middle and Latter part Much the Same
Imployed in Ships Duty

Thursday 11. Fresh winds all these 24 hours from N.E.
to E.N.E. All hands imployed in Ships Duty

Fryday 12. First part fine wether middle and latter part
Fresh gails with light rains at 11. P.M. Clost
reaft the topsails. Farsail and Furld the
Mainsail So ends these 24. hours.

Saturday 13. These 24. hours Squally Wether Lat 37. 38. N.

Sunday 14. Plesent Gales All these 24. hours at 7. A.M.
Set the four topsail Studingsail
Thick wether the Sun obscure

Monday 15. First part light winds and thick wether
Midde part rain and thunder and lightning
Latter part Light winds and Clear wether

Tuesday 16. First part of these 24 hours light winds and
Clear wether middle part fresh winds and
light rains Latter part Strong winds and
Clear wether the wind from W. To S.W.
Lat by ob 41. 22.
Long by Chronomitor 51. 00 W.

Wednesday 17. Fine Pleasent Gails all these 24. hours and Clear
Wether imployed in breaking out betwean decks
And Stowing them overagain Lat by ob 41. 12. N.

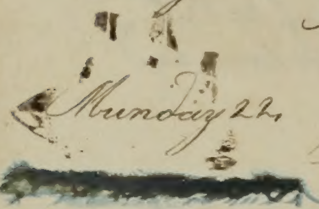
Thirsday 18. Pleasent wether all these 24. hours imployed in
Ships duty Lat by ob 41. 21. N.

Friday 19. All these 24 hours fine wether and light breases from the
S.S.E. all hands im ploid in Ships duty

Saterday 20. Fine wether light winds And calms All hands
imployed in various Jobs about the Ship
Lat by ob 41. 11. N.

Ship Oscar of Fairhaven on a Whailing Voyage

Sunday 21. All these 24. hours Light winds and Calms
At 10 Saw a Sail Standing to the N
Lat by ob 41. 40 N.



Munday 22. All these 24. hours fine wether and light
Winds from the S. W. Stearing S. E.
Saw Several Sails Standing to the N.
So ends these 24. hours Lat by ob 40, 38 N.

To day w have bin from New Becford
14. days camp meating begins to day which
Makes Me allmost home Sick to think
i cannot be thers but every dog must
Have his day So i must be contentted

Tuesday 23. All these 24 hours Light Winds and fine wethe.

Stearing S. E. Saw Several Sails at 7. A.m
rose Whails put of the boats but did not
Succead in gitting any

Wednesday 24. These 24 hours Light winds from the N. W.
Stearing S. E. All hands imployed in Ships
Duty Saw Several Sails Standing differant
Ways So ends these 24. hours

Thursday 25. All these 24. hours Light winds varible Saw a
number of Sails and one vessle a boiting
bluber At 8. A.M. Spoke a Sparish Brig
All hands imploid in Ships duty

Friday 26. Thes 24. hours Light winds from the S. W.
Stearing E. S. E. at 5. A. M. Saw 2. of the western
Islangs Saw several Sails Spoke to nantucket
Whailing Schuners 4. months out each one
Hah 70, bls. the other othing
So ends these 24. hours

Saturday 27. The wether Still contines Goo with the wind
S. W. Stearing S. E. by east and E. S. E. Saw
a number o Sails Standing different ways
Weare in Sight of the western islands
Lat 37 - 9 by ob

Saturday 28. All these 24. hours light winds and Standing in for
the Land at 6 P.M. tack Ship and Stud of
till 12. And the Wore Ship and then run
in for the Land at 8 A.M. Captain Fagget
Went on Shore to buy Recruits
So ends this Day

Ship Oscear Aug 29th. 1836

Munday 29. These 24. hours Light winds and calms
Laying of and on the one of the ilands
Trayding At 6 P.M. capt Dagget come
On boord Maid Sail and Stud of Stearing
S.S.E. So ends this Day

Tuesday 30 These 24. hours Light winds and calms
with Light rains Saw Several Sails
All hands imploid in Ships Duty
At 3 P.M. Saw a Shool of grotypuses

Wednesday 31. First part Light winds and fine wether
Stearing S.E. till 12 And then S. till 3 A.M.
And then S.S.W. All Saw Severall Sails
Latter part Strong winds from the N.E.
The watch imploid i breaking Out betwist
Decks for Sails and to Cuper the bread
So ends thes 24 hours

September The 1th 1836

Thursday 1, These 24. hours Strong winds from the N.E.
Stearing S.S.W. All hands imployed in breaking
Out our bread and cupering it

Fryday 2. All these 24. hours Strong winds from the N.E.
Stearing S.S.E. imployed in Ships duty
Lat by ob 30 - 27 N.

Saturday 3. All thes 24 hours Strong winds, im ployed
in breaking out for provishion
Latter part Light rains Lat 27. 28. N

Sunday 4. All these 24 hours Strong winds from E to N.E
Stearing S.S.W. At 2 P.M. Saw a Sail
to the Luard Middle and Latter part
Light Squalls with rain
Lat by ob 24. 30

Monday 5. All thes 24 hours Light winds with Small rains
Saw Several Sails At 8 Am Saw a Large
Spar Soward the Starboard boat And towed
it to the Ship and the Let it go it was
not worth saveing All hands imployed
in sending down the main topmast riging
to overhall it for the devlish rigers
sent it without overholing it
So ends these 24 hours

Onbord Ship Oscar September 6th 1836

Tuesday 6. All these 24hours Strong winds from the N.E.
Stearing S. and S. by W. imployed in fitting
Riging and oth Ships duty
Lat by ob 19.24,

Wednesday 7. Strong winds from the E.N.E. a 6 P.M.
Shortend Sail at 5 A.M. maid Sail
At 9 A.M. saw the land one of the
Capedivirds islands Lat 16-40 N.

Thursday 8. first part Strong winds from the E.N.E.
And Cloudy Latter part moderate winds
with rain At 7. P.M. Shortend Sail
And laid with the head yards aback
At 4 A.M. Maid Sail And Stud to the S.
At 6 A.M. Saw the land cold St. Gago
One of the cape devirds island

Friday 9. All this day Light winds and calms at 6 Am tuck
in topgallandsails and single reaft the topsails
At 7 Am Wore Ship and stud in for the land
At 7 Am Capt Taggett went on shore with
to boats

Saturday 10. All thes 24 hours light winds with Squalls
And rain At 1 A.M. capt Taggett come on
Bord with to boat lods of fruet And then
The mait went on shore and Arived back
½ past 3. P.M braist forward and stud of
to the wesard At 7. P.M. tacked Ship
At 12 tuck in the mianetopgallansail and
Reaft the mizen topsail Lat 14-12

Sunday 11. first part fo these 24 hours Light winds with rain
At 6. P.M. exercised the crew in reafing
Latter part strong winds from the westard
Stearing S. by E.
Lat 12-48 N.

Monday 12. All these 24 hours Strong winds with and
Squally with hevy rains at 5 P.M Tuck in
Topgalland Sails and Studing Sails at 7 P.M.
firld the mizentopsails at 5. A.M. Maid Sail
At 10. am. Saw a Sail a head
Lat by ob 10,-27 N.

Tuesday 13. All these 24 hours Strong winds with rain
At 3. P.M. tuck in the Studingsails mizen topgallan
Sail At 7 firld the fore one and reaft the
Mizen-topsail At 4 Am maid Sail
Lat 8=13 N. Long 19=40

Ship Oscar Outward Bound
September the 14th 1836.

Wednesday 14. All thes 24 hours light winds and rain
Squols with the wind from the N. W.
Stearing S. All hands imployed in Ships
Duty

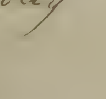
Thursday 15. All this day light winds from N. W.
to W. S. W. with rain Squalls All hands
imployed in various jobs About the Ship
so ends these 24 hours with plenty rain
the Sun Obscure

Friday 16. All thes 24. hours Strong winds and varible
From West to S, Attended with heavy rains
And light Squals All hands imployed in
Ships Duty the Sun was invisible
So ends this day in a rain Squoll

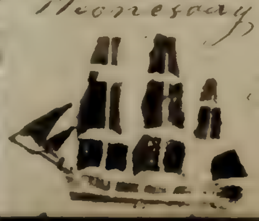
Saturday 17. All thes 24. hours Strong winds from S, to S. W.
Working to the windard and tacking Ship
as ocation requires very little rain these
24. hours for a rarity the watch imployed
in Ships duty Lat by ob 4. 52.

Sunday 18. All thes 24. hours Strong winds from S. to S. W.
Tacked ship at 3 P. M. And Stud to the Sothard
And Eastward heading S. E. to E S E, at 2 P. M.
Saw a Ship to the Lewarn Standing to the
Eastwar all hands setting and laying about
Deck reading books At 2 A. M. had a heavy
rain Squolly

Lat by ob 4. 10. N.

Monday 19. All thes 24. hours Strong winds from S. to S. W.
Stearing to the Sothard and eastward

in company with another Ship Supposed
to be an inglish Ship at 11 A. M. Saw
Black fish lowerd and got two
Lat by ob 3. 39 N.

Tuesday 20, All thes 24, hours Strong winds From S by W.
to S. W. by S, at 7 P. M. tacked Ship to
the Westward All hands imployed in
Ships duty boiling blackfish At 7. A. M,
tacked Do And trying to work to the Windward
As fast as possible Lat by ob 3. 00 N,

Wednesday 21. All this day Strong winds from S, to S. W.
by S, at 7 P. M. tacked Ship to the eastward
At 9 P. M. Saw a brig and Spoke her
She was from ~~Wanda~~ for wanda fo bound to London

Lat by ob 2. 40. N.

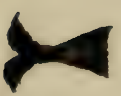
Ship Oscar on her Outward bound pasage

Thursday 22. All thes 24 hours Strong winds from S to
S. by W. Stearing to the Sothward and Westard
All hands imployed in ships duty
Lat by ob 1, 10. N.

Friday 23. All these 24. hours Strong winds from the S,
Steering S W. by W. and W. S. W.
with fine wether all hands imployed in
Ships duty. and she under full Sail
Lat by ob 36, Miles S

Saturday 24. All these 24. hours Strong winds From S E.
to S. S. E. Stearing S W. And S W. by W.
At 5. A M. Set the Fore topsail Studingsail
And main topgallant Studingsail at
11. A. M. tuck them in all hands imployed
in ships duty painting boath and soforth
Lat 2 = 30. S.
Long 17 = 20. W.

Sunday 25, All these 24. hours Strong winds from S. S. E.
Stearing S. W. an S W. by W. all Sail
Set with fine wether got bullated in
takeing the Sun So endy thes 24, hours



Monday 26. All these 24. hours Strong winds from the
S E. by S, Stearing S W. at 8 A M.
Sow a large whale 10 feet of the boath
And fastend and Killd him and he
Sunk So hevy that it tuck two
boats to hold him up we run the
line to the Ship twise and parted from
once and tore out the hole once then
we run both line to the Ship the 3th
time and hald him a long Sid of the
Ship and put the chain fluke rope
on and in holing the chain forward
parted the rope and the whale Sunk
So ends these 24 hours

Tuesday 27, All these 24. hours fresh winds from S. E.
to S E by E Stearing S W. All hands imployed
in breaking out for provishion and water
Lat 9 = 10 S
Long 23 = 34 W.

Wednesday 28. All these 24. hours Strong winds from S E.
by E. Stearing S W. and S W. by S. at 4 P M.
tuck in the Flying gib and fore and miren
topgallant Sails at 4. A M. set them again
All these 24. hours she has gone 8½ nots
Lat by ob 12 = 6 S

Ship oscar on hir Outward bound pasage

Thursday 29. All these 24. Strong winds from the E. S. E. Stearing S W. and S W. by S. all Sail Set till 5 A M, then we Shortend Sail And Stript the fore topmast to over holl the eys of the riging which the riggars ot to have dun

Lat by ob 14 = 47 S

Friday 30. first part Strong winds from S E. stearing S W. by S. with all Sail Set middle part lite winds with rain latter part the wind increases to a Stif hole Sail breas all hands implaid in Ships duty

Lat by ob 16 = 54 S
long 26 = 41 W.

October the 1th 1836.

Saturday 1. All these 24. hours Strong winds from S E. to E. S. E. Stearing S W. by S. imployed in washing and Small jobs about the Ship So ends these 24. hours

Lat by ob 19 = 20 S.
Long 28 = 3 W.

Sunday 2. All these 24 hours light winds from S E. to E. Stearing S W. ½ W till 1. P.m then S W. — at 5 P. M. san trinidad baring S. W. Set the Studingsails and steard S. S. W. At 7 Saw a School of humpbacks So ends this day with plesent welther

Lat by ob 20 = 54 S

Monday 3. First part Light winds from the eastward Stearing S. S. W. Latter part calmb All hands imployed in Seting up riging So ends this day

Tuesday. 4. All these 24. hours start calmb laying with our topsails on the caps all hands imployed in ships duty chiefly fiting riging

Wednesday 5. All these 24 hours Light winds from the S E. Stearing full and by with our larboard tacks onboard all hands imployed in Stripping the mizen topmast and other Ships duty

Thursday 6. All these 24. hours light winds and calmbs Stearing S. S. E. with the wind from S E. to N E. all Sail set imployed in ships duty

Ship Oscar Outward bound

October the 7th 1836.

Friday 7. First and middle part Light winds and calms
Stearing S. S. E. with all Sail set
imployed in bending new sails
Lat by ob 24=59. S.

Saturday 8. All these 24 hours strong winds Stearing S. S. E.
and and S E by. S. with all sail set at
6. am Saw a sail of our lea bow at
Daylight next morning Saw her on our
wether bow Stearing about S E.
Lat by ob 27.=1 S.

Sunday 9. All thes 24. hours pleasant gales from N. to N E.
Stearing S E. with all sail Set a 5. A M. Saw
a sail of our lea quarter Stearing nearly the Same
Course as ourselvs Lat by ob 29=0, S.

Monday 10 All these 24. hours Strong gails from N. Stearing S E.
Latter part rainy at 6 A M. onbent the mizen topsail
to repair it it rained and we put it below
The sun obscure;

Tuesday 11. First part Light winds with rain at 1. P M. the wind
Shifted from N to S. S. W. middle and latter part
Strong gails at 7 P.M. furld the topgalland Sails
And and reefed the topsails at 3. A M.
tuck in the gib and Spanker onbent the Spanker
And bent the stor mizen
Lat by ob 31=20 S

Wednesday 12. First part Strong gales from S. S. E. under duble
reafs at 1 P M, maid sail at 5 A M set the
topgalland Sails imployed in bending and
repairing Sails ends with a moderate wind
at 10. M Saw a finback

Thursday 13. All these 24. hours Light winds S. S. E. till 4. A. M
then hold to the W. S W. Set Studingsails
imployed in bending Sails and rattling down

Friday 14. All these 24 hours Strong winds from the S E.
middle part rainy at 9 A. M. tacked to Sothward
the watch imployed in Ships duty one thing
i like to forgot at 1. P. M. got the tackles up
to send the fore yard down to Sling it in the
middle and after we got it on deck we found
twas right or Slung in the middle

Saturday 15. All this day Strong winds from the S. E. heading
to the Sothward and westward at 10. A. M. broak
Out for water
Lat by ob 32=24 S.

Sunday 16. All these 24 hours Strong winds from E. N. E.
At 5. M saw a barque Stearing about S. E.
So ends these 24 hours with fine wether
Lat by ob 34=12. S

Ship Oscar Outward Bound

October th 17th 1836,

Monday 17. All these 24. hours Strong winds Stearing E S E. with all Sail Set to Sails in Sight Stearing nearley the Same imployed in Ships duty the Sun obscure

Tuesday 18. All these 24 Strong gails from the N. N. E. a number of Sails in sight at 6. P. M. Spoke the ninus of linn with 2 whales the second season at 11. P. M. tuck in the topgallant Sails topmast Studingsail and reaft the topsails At 6. A. M. shuck them out and Set topgallandsails At 10. A. M. Saw the trustearn islands
Lat by ob 37. 4[illegible]
8 = 00 W

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Wednesday 19. All these 24 hours Fresh gales from N. N. E. Stearing E. S. E. with a number of Sails in Sight at 10. P. M. tuckin the flying gib at 1. the mizen topgallandsail and reaft the mizen topsail and furld the fore topgallantsail So ends these 24. hours Lat by ob 38 = 54. S
Long — 6 = 00. W

Thursday 20. All this day Fresh gails from the N. Stearing E. by S. at 2 P. M. Saw a Sail a Sturn Stearing S E. by E. So ends this day
Lat by ob 39 = 36. S.

Friday 21. All this day Fresh gailes first part about N. Latter part hald to the westward Stearing E. and E. by S. with all Sail Set Latter part raining and a great many finbacks in Sight
Lat by ob 39 = 00

Saturday 22. All thes 24 hours light winds from the westward Stearing E and E by S. with all sail Set at 5 A. M. saw a barque on our wether beam Stearing to the eastward with Skysails and royal Studingsails latter part Saw a number of rightwhales but did not troble them
Lat by ob 38 = 26. S
Long 6 = 9 E

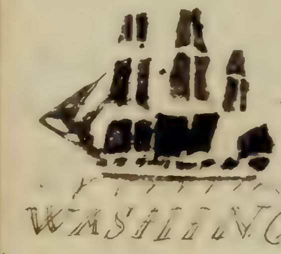
Sunday 23. All this day a moderate breaze from the westward Stearing E by S and E. S. E. with all sail set a number of right whales in sight a ship and a english moffrodite brig Stearing to the eastward the brig apprarantly with a spring mainmast little or no sail on it.
Lat by ob 37 = 51

Monday 24 All these 24 hours Strong winds S W. Stearing E S E. with all sail set imployed in breaking out for cargo still in company with the bargue and a whale ship in sight to the leeward Stearing to the eastward

Oscar outward bound October the 25th. 1836

Tuesday 25. All these 24 hours light winds and varible with
a heavy swell from the S W. the barque
and whale ship still in sight imployed
in sending the ~~fore~~ mane topgallantmast
and a nother one up and [illegible]
Lat 37 - 26. S

Wednesday 26. All these 24 hours Stronge winds from the E. N. E.
Stearing by the wind with all Sail Set
at one P. M. hove a back and went onbord
of the barque that we had bin in sight of
for a weak she was from westmiller with
about 200. convicts all ~~women~~ wimmen
bound to newholland at 5 P M. Spoke
the washington of sagharbour 4 months
out 80. bls of spirm oil bound to St. pols
Lat by ob 38 = 49 S



Thursday 27. All these 24 hours Strong gails from the N E.
Stearing S E. by E. under cingle reafs
at 4 A M lost sight of the barque
Lat by ob 39. - 29. S.

Friday 28. All these 24 hours Strong winds from N. E.
Stearing S E. by E. at 6 P. M. duble reaft
the topsails at 5 A M furled the mainsail
and gib at 3. A M. maid sail So ends this day
Lat by ob 39 - 44 S.

Saturday 29. All these 24 hours light winds first part
from the N E. at 8. P M. Shifted to the S W.
at 6. A M. took in fore and mizen topgallan
sails latter part nearley calm

Sunday 30. first part light winds from the S. W. Stearing
S E. by E. with all sail set middle part and
latter Strong gails from W S W. At 9. P.M. took
in the fore topmast Studdingsail at 10. the topgal
lantsails and single reaft the fore and mizen topsails
and took the boats up parted the fore topsail
tie at 5. A. M. doble reaft the topsails furled the
gib and mainsail and Set the main spenser
at 6 reaft the mainsail and Set it at 7. A. M. Set
the gib So ends these 24 hours with heavy squalls
Lat by ob 40. 30. S.

Monday 31. First part Strong gails from the S W. Stearing
S E. by east attended with heavy Squalls and
light rains middle and latter part more
moderate makeing Sail as the breaze moderates
Lat 39. 5. S

Tuesday 1. Of August that is a mistake So i will go to
the next pague

Oscar outward bound November
The 1 1836.

Tuesday 1. All these 24 hours faint winds and contorerry at 7 P.M. tacked Ship to the Sothward headed W S W, latter part S, imployed in Ships duty Lat by ob 38 = 51 S.

Wednesday 2, All these 24 hours Strong winds and contorerry Stanning with our larbord tacks onboard heading from S. by W. to S E. by S. with all sail set imployed in ships duty breaking out for provishion Lat 40. 53. S,

Thursday 3. All thes 24 hours Strong winds from the eastward heading S E by S to S. by E. with our larbourd tacks abord at one P M broak out for water at 5. P M. furld the fore topgallantsail at 7 P.M. reaft the fore and mizen topsails, Lat 42 = 32

Friday 4. All this day Strong winds from the E. N. E. with our larbourd tacks onbord thick hasey wether at 7. P M. furld the main topgallantsail and reaft the fore and mizen topsails Lat by ob 43 = 19

Saturday 5. All thes 24 hours Strong winds from the N E. At 8 P.M. furld the topgallantsails at 10 doble reft the topsails Middle and latter part rainy and thick fog Long by ob 46 = 22 E

Sunday 6. All thes 24 hours strong winds from the westward and Squally attended with rain Stearing from E. to E. S. E. Latter part the wind increas the watch imployed in Secureing things about deck Shipt much water Lat by ob 42 = 15, S

Monday 7. These 24 hours Strong winds from W. to N. W. Stearing E and E S E first and latter part Squolls attended with Snow and hail and rain at 5 P M. set the fore topmast Stuingsail Latter part more pleasaint Lat 41 = 41 S
Long 52 = 54 E.

Tuesday 8, All thes 24 hours Strong gails from N. E. W. Stearing E. by S. first part all sail set at 1 P.M. took in the Stuinsails topgallant sails and reaft the topsails at 3 P M doble reaft furld the mainsail and gib and mizen topsail at five had a hervey squoll at 6 cold all hands to take in sail clost reaft the main topsail and reaft the foresail at 8 set hole foresail and turnd one reaf out of the main topsail at 5 turnd up the Starbourd boat Lat 41 = 28 S. Long 57 1 E.

Outward Bound November the 9th, 1856.

Wednesday 9. All this day heavy gales from the westward first
part scudding under Clost reafs in our fore
and mane topsails and reaf foresail Stearing
E by S. at 1. A.M. sut hole foresail at 4.
reaft him again the gail increast and canted
more to the north at 9 canted back about
W. by N. at 9. A.M. Shipt a sea and stove
the bow boat then we tuck hur in ends more
moderate the the sun obscure

Thursday 10. first part Strong wines and Squally from the
westward Stearing E. by. S. under clost reafs
and reaf foresail Latter part more pleasant
at 4. P.M. maid sail with the wind S. W.
So ends this day Lat 39 47 S. Long 63. 20. E.

Friday 11. all these 24. hours Strong winds from S W. to W. S.
Stearing E. S. E. with all sail set
So ends this day with breaking out betwixt decks

Saturday 12 all these 24 hours Strong winds from the W. N. W.
Stearin E. by S E S. with all sail set little
or no work going on it being wash day
Lat by ob 39 40. S. Long 72-12. W.

Sunday 13. all these Strong winds first part from the W. N. W.
Stearing E by S. middle part squally attended
with rain at 10. P.M. the wind hald to the
S.W. Lat 38 42 S. Long 75 42 W.

Monday 14. all thes 24 hours Light winds and calms the winds
about S. at 5 P.M. maid the island St. Pols
bareing E. by. N. dist 24 miles at 10 P.M.
past it Latter part calms in sight of the
island See a great many finbacks and right
whails we saw 5. of them the day before
the sun obscure

Tuesday 15 first part calms middle and latter part Strong
breas from the N W. Stearing E S E. imployed
in breaking out our bread and cupering it
Strong wines and clouty the Sun obscure

Wenesday 16. All thes 24. hours Strong winds about N by W.
Stearing E S E. with all sail set imployed
in breaking out betwixt decks at 8 AM. parted
the fore topmast Studingsail tack tuck in the
lowar S. S. main topgallant Studingsail

Outward Bound November the 17th 1836.

Thursday 17. first part Strong wind from the N W. middle and
latter part the wind increast to a Strong gail
brought us under close reefs At 2 A M. the wind
canted to S W. at 10 turned up the larboard
and waist boats Shipt a sea and slightley
stove the larboard boat Lat 38 - 50 S.

Friday 18. first part Strong gail from the S W. steering
E S E. under short Sail and squally middle and
latter part Light winds and calms latter part
the wind from the north Lat by ob

Saturday 19. first part Strong gail from the N W. Steering
E S E with all sail set middle Squally at
9 P M. tuck in the light sails latter part more
pleasant set all sail Lat 39=26 S. 94=30 E

Sunday 20. first part Strong winds with all sail set Steering
E S E. middle and latter part Light winds and
Squally from W. to N W. at 11. P M. broke
out fresh water at 11 P M. hauld in the Studding
Sails and put them on the Starboard Side
At 10. A M. Saw a Shool of right whales and
humpbacks Lat 39=16 S. Long 98=52 E

Monday 21. All these 24 hours ~~strong~~ Light winds from W.
To N W. with all sail set at 11 P M. shifted
the studdingsails on the larboard side imployed
in getting bread and water out of the fore
hole so as it will be handy at 5 P M.
saw right whales Lat 39=59 S. Long 101 = 7 E.

Tuesday 22 All these 24 hours Strong winds from the
Westward with all sail set Steering E S E
imployed in breaking out latter part
rainy Saw plenty right whales
Lat 40-25 S Long 105 44 E

Wednesday 23. All these 24 hours Strong winds from the
westward Steering S E by E and E S E with
all sail set at 5 P M. saw right whales
imployed in riping up our old mainsail

Thursday 24. All these 24 hours Strong winds from the Westward
first part all sail set at 4 P M. tuck
in the fore Studdingsail at 7. the mizen
topgallantsail and flying gib continued
to shorten sail as the wind increst till
we got her under clost reafs latter part
rainy the Sun obscure

Outward Bound November 25th, 1836

Friday 25. Strong winds from the westward Stearing from E by S to S E by E as the sails would draw best at 11. shifted our studdingsails on the Starboard Side Saw several right whales employed in Ships duty doing the jobs Long 18 30

Saturday 26. All this day Strong winds from the westward Stearing E by S and E S E with all sail set imployed in beating out the ~~ran~~ run and cupering the stors and stow ing it over again fine pleasant wether Lat 43 30 S. Long 21 58.

Sunday 27. Strong winds from N N E to E N E with all sail set Clear and pleasant wether Latter part hold in our studingsails advers wind

Monday 28. Strong Gales from the N E and E N E Stearing full and by with our starboard tacks on board at 4 P.M. furld the fore and mizen top gallantsails at 9. A.M the mizen one and doble reeft the topsails at 9. A.M. clost reeft the fore and mane topsails furld the mizen topsail and mainsail and reeft the foresail set the spensers middle part thick wether attended with lightning latter part rainy the Sun obscure.

Tuesday 29. first part Strong brease N E middle part light winds and squalley attended with rain at 8 A.M. made sail at 4 the wind began to breaze at 10 it blue a gale under clost reafs with the wind west N. W. Stearing E by S
Lat by ob 46 10 S. Long 133 18 E.

Wednesday 30. Strong gail from the westward scudding under clost reaf main topsail and foresail at one P.M. turnd up the boats imployed in secureing things about decks at 8. P.M. Stove our sturn boat badley shipt much water at 6. A M. Stove the Starbord boat turnd up on the crains the water continuly washing acrost our decks Lat by a poor ob 46 30 Long 106 51 E

Thursday 1. Decmber the 1th 1836,
First part a hevvey gail scudding under cloast reafs with the wind to the westward attended with rain Squals Shipt much water Latter part more moderate made sail with fine wether
Lat by ob 45=25 S.

Outward Bound December the 2th 185

Friday 2. all these 24 hours strong wind from the westward Steering E by N with all sail set imployed in breaking out for provistion and mending the Starboard boat
Lat by ob 45°=58 S Long 44 17 E

Saturday 3. light winds from the N W and pleasant wether Steering E by N with all sail set imployed in mending the Starboard boat and working upon the riging lashing spars over the Sturn and lashing the Waist boat there that we stove in the gale Lat by ob 44 58 S Long 148 12 E

Sunday 4. Strong gale about N. Steering E N E and N E by E. at 12 P.M. begun to shorten sail at 1 A.M. reeft the topsails and continued to shorten sail as the wind increased at 8 P.M. lowared for blackfish but got none at 7 A M. turnd up the Starboard boat and lash the others on the upper cranes the rest of these 24 hours under close reefs And clear wether Lat 44=46 S Long 151=37 E

Monday 5. Strong gale from the N N E Steering by the wind to the eastward under Short Sail and pleasent wether middle part more moderate at 4 A M made sail as far as single reefs imployed in Ships duty
Lat by ob 44 17 S Long by dr 154 [illegible] E

Tuesday 6. All these 24 hours strong adverse winds heading E and E by N with fine wether under Close reefs and double reefs and corses reeft imployed in making mats for the boats Lat by ob 44=54 S

Wednesday 7. first part Strong gale from the N E Steering by the wind under close and double reefs middle part rainy at 6 A M the wind shifted to the S W and by first dying away calm latter part fine wether and a fine Sowwester

Thursday 8. light winds from the S W Steering E by N at 2 P M shifted the Steeringsails on the larboard side the wind [illegible] to the westward at 3 P M took the Loar Steeringsail in at 4 the topmast Steeringsail in bent the Steeringsails and sent the booms off the yards imployed in mending Sails Lat 43 51 S this two last days saw plenty of right whales

Friday 9. Strong adverse winds about N Steering E by N and E N E with fine wether saw plenty of right whales imployed in mending sails
Lat by dr 43=00 S Long 165°=00 E

Near the end of our Pasage Dec. 10th 1836

Saturday 10. First part Strong gales and rainy with the wind about N. Stearing by the wind to the eastward middle and latter part clear wether with the wind S.W. at 6. P.M. Shortened sail and hove her to heading S. on the Starboard tack the first time we shortened Sail on whailingground this voyage
Lat by ob 42=8. S. Long 167=5. E.

Sunday 11. All these 24 hours Strong wind from the S.W. Stearing N.E. under short sail and laying to knights so not to run over the ground without having a good look.
Lat by ob 41=23 S. Long. 168=59 E

Monday 12. Light winds from the S.W. and fine wether employed in mending Sails and varnishing the waist. Stearing N.E. daytimes and laying by nights
Lat by ob 40=54. S. Long

Tuesday 13. All this day light winds and calm at 4. P.M. took in the topsails and let the log on the caps at 5. A.M. made sail and steard N.E. with a light S.W. wind at 4 P.M. made the land Newzealand bearing S.E. employed in mending sails.
Lat by ob 41=31. S. Long 171=12. E.

Wednesday 14. first part and middle fine wether and moderate breeze from the N.W. Latter part Strong winds and rain to the North employed in mending sails and blacking the ironwork.
Crosing of newzealand Lat 39.56 S.

Thursday 15. First part Strong gails from the North and clear wether middle part raining at 4 P.M. Shortened Sail heading W. N.W. at 11. P.M. to the S.S.W. and hove W. on the opposite tack latter part fine clear wether and a strong swell no mast heads Lat by ob 39=2[illegible] S. Long 1[illegible]

Friday 16. Fine sails and clear wether with the wind from S.W. S.W. laying by heading to the westward at 4 A.M. mand the mastheads and set the foresail Lat by ob 38=25 S. Long 170=44 E

Saturday 17 Light winds and fine wether first part from the S.W. latter part from the N.N.W. heading N.E. with all sail set Lat by ob 38=11. S. Long 171=44 E.

Sunday 18 Light winds from the N.N.W. and fine wether heading to the eastward near newzealand a cruising Lat by ob 37 50 S. Long

Croseing Of New zealand Dec. 19th 1856.

Monday 19. first part light winds from the S. W. heading
to the Eastward at 2 P. M. shortend sail [illegible] part
strong winds and [illegible] at 5 P. M. the wind shifted
to the S. W. employed in breaking out our water
[illegible] up hands at 4 P. M. saw the land
bareing E by N. dist 50 miles Lat 37, 25, S

Tuesday 20. Light winds from the S. W. heading to the westward
with fine wether but whales are scurse
employed in filling salt water in the fore hold
to trim Ship Lat by ob 36 13 S

Wednesday 21. First and middle part fine wether with a light
breese from the N. W. heading to the sotharo
[illegible] bound for the 3 kings out times see × nothing
but a few humpbacks and poppoises insight of
the land [illegible] N, at 4. P. M, dist [illegible] miles
[illegible] no ship and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

Thursday 22. first part light winds and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Squals employed in breaking out for sails
an cordage shorten sail nights and jog along
days towards the 3. kings Latter part fine wether
and no fish Lat by ob

Friday 23. Light winds and clear wether with the win
S. S. E. at 9. A. M. [illegible] [illegible] the 3. kings at [illegible] [illegible]
bore South dist 20. miles plenty of finbacks and
blackfish but no Spurm Whales

Saturday 24. Light winds and fine wether Sailing about [illegible]
for whales at sunset the land boar N. E. [illegible] [illegible]
dist 25. miles Lat by ob 34. 46. S.

Sunday 25. which is chrismas fine light wind and fine wether
see no fish worth catching 35=00 S Long 170=0. [illegible]

Monday 26 All these 24 hours Light winds and calms and
clear wether employed in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the ~~[illegible]~~ iron work [illegible] yarns and so on
Lat 34=25 S,

Tuesday 27. first part light winds from the S, W. and fine
wether middle and latter part [illegible] [illegible]
and cloudy employed in mending sails and [illegible]
jobs about the riging [illegible] 169 00 E.

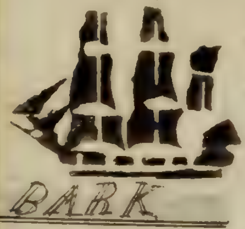
Wednesday 28. first part strong winds and fine [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Latter part more moderate employed in mending
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]
in makeing ready to [illegible] oil in and Carpenter
makeing [illegible] to [illegible] after it

Crusing Off New Zealand Dec 29th, 1856

Thursday 29. All [illegible] 24 hours [illegible] winds from [illegible] first part fine clear wether [illegible] at [illegible] P.M. [illegible] employed [illegible] Lat by ob 35 1[illegible] S Long 168:56 E.

Friday 30. Light winds and cloudy em[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Tait as usual we have crosed more 20 days and have not seen the spout of a sperm whale Lat 36:44.

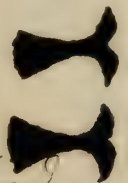
Saturday 31. Light winds and cloudy employed in ships duty at 10 A.M. a sail reported from the mast head the first one for about 2 months at 2 P.M. spoke [illegible] the guvnen bark of sidney 17 days out no oil



Sunday 1. January the 1 1857

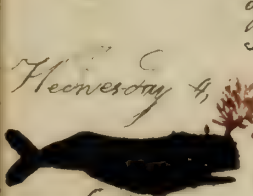
All these 24 hours light winds and fine wether in company with the bark at sunset [illegible] Sail and Stud along together headed to the nor. Lat by ob 36 26 S Long 170 E by a Lunar

Monday 2, Light winds and [illegible] in sight of the bark at 7 A.M. [illegible] a school of sperm whales going [illegible] we lowered all 4 boats and chased [illegible] 3 hours and did not get within a mile of them Lat by ob 36:14 S, Long = 169 = 10 E.



Tuesday 3 Light wind and fine wether at 6 A.M. rose a School of whales in sight of the land lowered and got 3. 150 days out.

Wednesday 4, fine wether with the wind from the S.W. ~~ca~~ employed in cutting in latter part commenst boiling crosing clost in with the land Lat 36.=21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Thursday 5, All these 24 hours light winds and fine wether Employed in boiling Standing Clost in with the land Short tacks off So ends these 24 hours with the wind W.N.W.

Friday 6. All these 24 hours Strong gales with clear wether employed in boiling at 4 P.M. double reaft the topsails at 7 furld the fore and mizen topsails an tuck the boats up and cloast reaft the Main-to, [illegible] finished boiling at 6 A.M. Lat 36-35 S.

Crosing Off New Zealand jan. 7. 1859

Saturday 7. All these 24. Strong gales and variable attended with rain employed in washing it being our washday at 9. A M. Set the fore and mizen topsail, and mand the mast heads Lat 36=20 S,

Sunday 8 All these 24. hours Strong gales from S. E. to to W. Cloudy wether and rainy at 5. A. M. Stood in with the east end of new zealand Made Sail and Stood off Lat 36=14 S. Long 173=19

Monday 9. First part Strong brese from the W. N. W. with our Harbour tacks onboard Middle and Latter part Light winds and calms employed in Stowing down our first fair 5. Months And 2. Days out So ends this day with a calm.

Tuesday 10, first part of these 24 hours calms middle and latter part Strong brease from the S. W. at daylight made Sail as useual put the [illegible] boat in and Stove her to peses for the cook to burn for She was badly Stove Lat by ob 36=2, S.

Wednesday 11. All these 24 hours Strong Gales and cloudy wether Latter part rainy at 10 A M. turn the boats up and furld the fore and mizen topsails and foresail the wind about N W
Lat by ob 36=26 S Long 171=2 E.

Thursday 12 All these 24. hours Strong wind from the S W, and Cloudy wether with Light rains under Short Sail heading to the South at 7 P M. wore Ship to the westward Lat 36 31. S Long 171 36

Friday 13. First part Strong Gale from the S W. under close reef main topsail and foresail, the wether unsettled middle and latter part more moderate at 5 A M. made Sail with Light breas Set the boats on the Lower crains Lat 36=5 S.
by a lunar Long 170=34 E.

Saturday 14. All these 24. hours Strong breas and variable Heading to the westward at 6 A M. lowered for blackfish and [illegible] with 2 of boats and both [illegible] and Lost them
Lat 35=50 S Long by chronometer 170=43 E

Sunday 15. All these 24 hours Strong breas from the N [illegible] and cloudy wether Steering W. S. W. Latter part rainy the sun obscure.

Crossing Off New Zealand Jan the 16th 185[illegible]

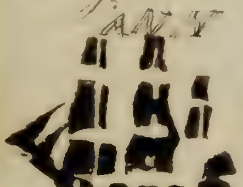
Monday 16. First part of these 24 hours Light winds and calms and thick rainy wether at 2 P.M. Saw a ship on our wether bow under Short Sail heading to the eastward Midle and Latter part clear wether Lat 36 39 S Long 169=30 E

Tuesday 17. All these 24 hours Light winds and fine wether at 6 A.M. Saw a lot of blackfish Employed in Ships duty Lat 36=50 S. Long 170=13 E.

Wednesday 18 All these 24 hours Light winds and fine wether but whales are Scarse Employed in Ships duty Lat 37=22 S

Thursday 19. First part Light winds and fine wether midle part much the same Latter part [illegible] Employed in fitting the rigging and other jobs of Ships duty Lat 37=54

Friday 20. these 24 begin with Light winds and thick fog at 2. P.M. Spoke the bark [illegible] of London 20 Months out with 900 of Sperm oil Capt Low at 9. A.M. saw the land Lat [illegible]



Saturday 21. These 24 hours begins with Strong blows from the S. W. [illegible] with a sight of the Land near Cooks Straits on the West Side Latter part Light winds and fine wether Employed in washing Saturday is our washday [illegible]

Sunday 22. First part Light winds and calms and fine wether Stood in with the land near Cooks Straits bound in Latter part Strong breezes and cloudy wether the wind All round the compass this day at 6 P.M. [illegible] hoppos but whales are Scarce Lat 39=13 [illegible]

Monday 23. Light winds and fine wether in the mouth of cooks Straits Employed in airing Sails at 11. A.M. Calms Saw a large whale going verry Slow to the S. toward our boats it was so Still we could not get on he Started, we chaist him 4, hours but Let him go, Lat 39=50 S. Long

Tuesday 24. Light winds and fine wether got onboard from chasing the whale at 6 P.M. Latter part Getting the anchors of the bow and 1. chain up, and bent Employed in stowing things away from the thevish natives

Wednesday 25. this day Strong breas from N. W. to W. Stood to the Land looking for the harbour at 1. P.M Sent a boat in to see if that was the harbour ~~X which~~

Until this Day 25.

Off New Zealand January the 25th 1856.

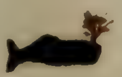
Wednesday 25. this day strong breas Clost in to the Land bound in for a bay we Supposed to be the harbour At 1. P. M. sent a boat in and returned at 5. it was not the place tuck the boat up and Stood of, tuck the anchors on the bow Midle part raining and blowing hevy under clost and doble reefs working to the windward with the wind W. N. W. Lat 40 42. S. Long 174 = 28. E.

Thursday 26. All these 24. hours Strong gales from the W. S. W. in the mouth of cooks Straits trying to work to the windward midle part littened and cloudy wether under clost reefs at 6. A. M. made ~~[illegible]~~ Sail but Soon tucked it in again, getting Clost in on the Lee Shore, but little searoom for a blow So we concluded it was best to run through cooks Straits at half past 11. Squared the yards to go throug

Friday 27. First part of this day Strong gale from the westward running through cooks straits under doble reefs, at 6. P.M. was in the narrows the corse through is S. Midle part Strong gale and clear wether runing to the sothard and eastward Employed in luring the cables, and Stoing them away, with fine wether Lat 42 11. S. Long 176 - 11 E. by chronomiter

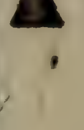
Saturday 28. All these 24. hours Light winds and fine wether Stearing to the eastward bound to the east cape of new Zeland Employed in ships duty.

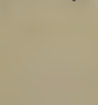
Sunday 29. Light winds and fine wether, the wind from the E. N. E. at 6 P. M. lowerd for blackfish got but one hoisted him in and Shortened Sail Lat 41 = 34. S Long 178 = 50 E. by the chronomiter.



Monday 30, Light winds and pleasent wether Employed in Ships duty at 10. A M. saw a School of blackfish lowerd and fastened with 3. boats and got none we kild 2. but they Sunk Lat 41 = 8 S Long 179 = 46. W.

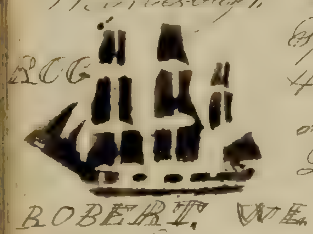
Tuesday 31 All these 24. hours Light winds and pleasant wether at 5. P. M. saw two Sperm whale, Going quick to the northard we lowerd but it was no use Lat 41 = 18 S Long 179 = 00. W.





Off New Zealand Februiry 1th 183

Wednesday 1. Light winds and pleasant wether at 7. P. M. Spoke the Ship Roger Williams. capt mayew 40. months out 1,200 lbs capt mayew came onboard and stopt 11. P.M. Lat 41 = 10 S. Long 179 41 W.

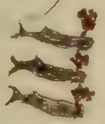


Thursday 2. All these 24. hours Light winds and pleasent wether in company with the robert williams all hands Employed in gaming and writeing Letters to send home

Friday 3. All these 24. hours pleasent wether with light wind. Employed in making Spunyarn Cover to work makeing yarns Lat 41 = 3 S. Long 179 = 26 E.

Saturday 4. All this day Light winds and fine wether Employed in Ships duty, but whales are Scarce Lat 39 55 S. Long 179 14 E

Sunday 5. Light winds and pleasant wether at 6. P.M. lowered And got 3. blackfish hoisted them in and shortned sail at 5. A.M. saw a barque to the windward heading to the N. E. Lat 39 5 S.



Monday 6. All these 24. hours Light winds and fine wether laying of and on waiting for hogs and potatoes Sent 2 boats a shore to trade bit did not do much Employed in boiling out blackfish bluber

Tuesday 7. Strong winds and fine wether at 2. p.m. went on shore with to boats and got back at 6. P.M. got 1. boat full of water in the Surf laying of and on with about a dozen natives onboard stopt all night blowing Strong we could not land them

Wednesday 8. First part strong breezes and cloudy at 4. P.M. went and land 10 natives midle and latter part more moderate 6. A. M. the canoes began to come a longside with hogs and potatoes, one capsized and lost there potatoes and canoe at 11. A. M. went with 3. boats loaded with natives

Thursday 9

Light winds and fine wether boats got back at 3. P.M. the Ship clear of natives once more we have about 80. baskets of potatoes and 16 or 18 hogs, and Stood of to look for whales Midle part, squalls and rainy latter part Employed in breaking out for water and bread

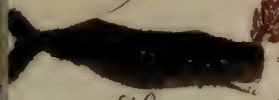
Off New Zealand February 10th 1837

Friday 10. All these 24 hours pleasant wether first part
Employed in breaking out, Latter part
Mending sails and catched 2 porposes Lat 37.00

Saturday 11. Light winds and calms, clear wether Employed
in mending the fore topsail Lat 36 10 Long 178 20

Sunday 12. Fine wether and Light winds working to the
eastward at 12. A.M. rose a Large whale
Lat 36=53 S. Long- 178-06 W.

Monday 13. first part fine wether at 1. P.M. lowerd 2
boats and puld to the windward to Lirec own
chances but the whale come up to the leward
of the ship capt Jagget struck the whale
tuck him to the Ship, at 4. P. M. commence
cuting and finisht cutting at 12. P M.
Lat 36 53 S Long 177=55 W.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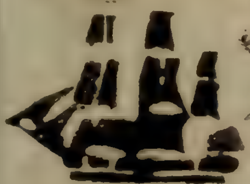
Tuesday 14 fine wether employe in cutting junk and
boiling it 7 A.M. saw a barke boiling
working to the Eastward under Short Sail
Latter part Strong breas from the East.

Wednesday 15. all this day Strong Gale from the E. S. E.
Employed in boiling, heading N. E. uder Short
Sail Lat 36=3 S.

Thursday 16. first part Strong wind from the eastward under
clost reaf main topsail and foresail at 4. P. M.
tuck the boats up and finisl boiling at 9. P.M.
latter part much the Same Lat 35- 51 S.

Friday 17. This day Strong breas from the S E. under Short
Sail at 7. P.M. Spoke the Ship Ganges of bristol
4, days previous lost her capt and his boats cru
by a whale. She wos 11. months, out with 80 bls
Lat 35- 48 S.


GANGES

Saturday 18 All this day Strong wind from E. to N E.
and cloudy wether Latter part Employd in
Stowing down that is our bisness but
we have had little of it to do yet

Sunday 19. All these 24 hours Strong gale from the N. N. E.
and cloudy wether finisht Stowing down at 6. P. M.
At 11 A. M. furld the fore and mizen topsails
And clost reaft the main

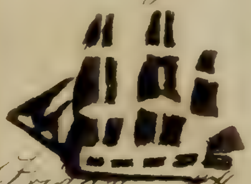
Off New Zealand February the 20th 1837.

Monday 20. First part Strong wind from the north and cloudy latter part the wind from the Westward and rainy the Sun obscure

Tuesday 21. This day Strong breas from the South and clear wether Employed in Ships duty Lat 36 = 54 S Long 177 = 20. W.

Wednesday 22 All these 24 hours Strong breas from the S. E. employed in Ships duty Lat 36 = 11 S.

Thursday 23. Light winds and pleasant wether Employed in Ships duty at 7. P. M. Spoke the Ship Cape Packet, of Sidney 4. mounths ~~out~~ with 600. bls. all Spirm Lat 35 = 48 Long 175 = 38. W



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Friday 24. All these 24. hours Light winds and fine wether Saw a School of blackfish the watch Employed in Ships duty Lat. 35 = 35 S

Saturday 25. First and latter part Strong gale and clear wether midle part rainy and calmish Employed in moshing and scrimshonting Lat 36 = 3. S Long 174 = 00 E.

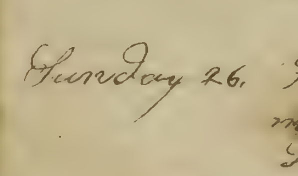
Sunday 26. Firs part Strong wind from the Westward midle and latter part more moderate Lat 37 = 10 S. Long 175 = 33. W

Monday 27. Light winds and fine whale wether, but no whales employed in makeing ratlen Stuf and other Ships duty, bound to the cortises Lat 35 = 29 S Long 173 = 00 W.

Tuesday 28. This day Light winds and pleasant wether Employed in Geting up riging and &c. Saw nothing but a Shoal of porpoises which are Scarce Lat 33 = 35 S

March

Wednesday 1. First part Light winds and fine wether Latter part rainy at 6. A. M. Saw a large whale at 8. lowerd and fastend and tuck him to the Ship the Sun obscure Lat by ac 34 = 00 Long 174 = 10 W.



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Thursday 2. First part Light breas and cloudy at 1. P. M. comencst cutting midle part rainy and Strong wind from the S. S. E. Latter part the wind increast but no rain the wether unsettled.

Remarks onbourd Ship Oscar

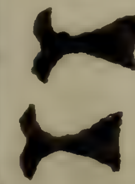
March 3. First part of these 24 hours Strong wind from
Friday the S. Laying with a head Long a Side at 5
A.M. tryed to hook on but it wos to ruged
and Let it go and commenst boiling
So ends these 24 hours Lat 33 = 21 S.

Saturday 4. Strong breas Emploied in boiling the wind S.E.
and clear wether heading to the Sothard
At 11 A.M. cleard the blubber Rum
Lat 33 55 S

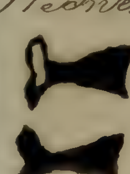
Sunday 5. This day Strong breas from the estward and
cloudy wether, finished boiling at 3. P.M.
At 7 P.M. took in Sail for the night
At daylight Set the fore and mizen topsails
So ends these 24 hours Lat 33 = 8. S.

Monday 6. First part Strong wind about S. Steering W.
And cloudy wether rain Squalls heading by
Latter part Employ in Stowing down
So ends these 24 hours Lat 33 = 9 S

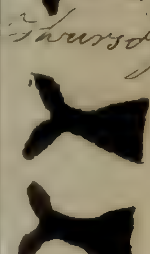
Tuesday 7. First part of this day Strong wind from the
N.E. clear wether heading S.S.W. At 6 A.M.
Saw a number of Large whales lowerd and
Struck and Stove the Larbord boat their
being but two boats we lost the whale
the Ship and the 2 boats 5 miles off
after another whale ends with light winds
and fine wether Lat 33 = 4 S



Wednesday 8. This day Light winds and calms Employed in
chasing whales the larbord boat fastand
and parted the Short worp whales in
Sight all day going all ways and verry
Shy



Thursday 9. First part of this day Light wind from the
S.S.W. Saw several Large whales going
quick to the Sothard we lowerd the boats
but of no use midle part rainy Latter part
Strong wind and clear wether chasing whales
this 3 days. Lat. Long



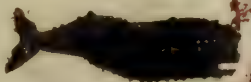
Friday 10. First part moderate wind from the Soth
midle and Latter part fresh breas and
cloudy wether Employed in mending the Larboard
boat Saw a large breach to the windward
So ends this day with a Strong breas and rain
Squalls

Onboard Ship Oscar March 11th 1837

Saturday 11. All these 24. hours Strong breas from the S. E. E. and cloudy wether. it being a wosh day Little work going on. except repairing the Stoven boat, at 10 A. M. Saw a large whale going quick to the north So ends this day.
Lat Long

Sunday 12. All these 24. hours Strong wind from the S. S. E. working to the Sotherd cloudy wether Light rains. So ends these 24. hours
Lat. Long.

Monday. 13. First part of these 24. hours Strong breas from the S. at 5 P. M. Saw several large whales going S. W.th loward 3. boats and gave chase but it wos late and we could not wate the second riseing At 6 A. M. Saw 5. or 6. Large whales at S. loward and Struck with the waist and bow boat tuck them to the ship they wos 2 noble [illegible] whales Latter part Light winds and fine wether Lat Long



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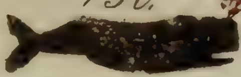


Tuesday 14. All these 24. hours moderate breas from the Eastward And cloudy wether Latter part Employed in cutting in So ends these 24. hours. Lat Long

Wednesday 15. Moderate wind and cloudy. Employed in cutting in at 11. P. M. comenst boiling So ends these 24 hours. Lat Long

Thursday 16. All these 24. hours pleasent wether Employed in boiling So ends this day in good business
Lat. Long

Friday 17. All these 24. hours moderate breas from the north midle part rainy. Employed in boiling and cutting gunk, at 4 P. M. stopt boiling on account of the rain at 8. comenst again the wether unsettled So ends this day
Lat Long

Saturday 18. All these 24. hours Strong breas from the E. S. E. cloudy. Employed in Stowing down Saw plenty of blackfish So ends this day in good business Lat. Long

Sunday 19. All these 24 hours Strong breas from the S. E. Cloudy wether Employed in Stowing down [illegible] to Sails And wether the wind increasing

Onboard Ship Oscar March 20th 1837.

Monday 20. First part Strong winds from the E.S.E. and rainy at 6 A.M. Saw a large whale going quick to the windward So ends this day in Idleness Lat Long

Tuesday 21. All this day light winds and thick cloudy wether employed in Ships duty So ends this day nothing in Sight [illegible] Lat Long

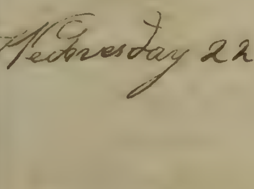
Wednesday 22. First part calm and rainy Saw 2 Ships middle and latter part more pleasant Employed in Ships duty painting the Starboard boat Lat 33=21 S. Long

Thursday 23. All these 24. hours light winds and thick hazy wether and light rains Employed in Small jobs about the Ship Lat 33=51 S

Friday 24. All this day calm and cloudy with rain Employed in Ships duty Lat

Saturday 25. Light winds and calm Lat 33=20 S.

Sunday 26 All this day pleasant wether at 6 P.M. Spoke the Ship vineyard 8. months out with 350. bls. capt daggett went onboard and Staid till nearly 12. Lat 33=11 S Long 175=10 W.



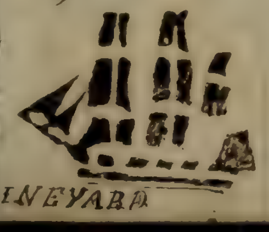
Monday 27. All this day Strong winds and cloudy and light rain Employed in making rattling Stuff So ends this day with a Shower of rain Lat 32=50 S 174=58 W.

Tuesday 28. All this day cloudy midl and latter part rainy and varible winds at 4. P.M. Saw a Ship Standing to the westward Lat 32=8 S. Long 174=30 W.

Wednesday 29. this day light winds and rainy Saw a Sail Standing to the north ends with Heavy rains no Lookout the Sun obscure,

Thursday 30. First part rainy Saw several Sails latter part fine wether Lat 32.6 S Long 174. 42 W.

Friday 31. Light winds and fine wether Employed in rattling down in company with the Ship Vineyard we are bound in to morrow.

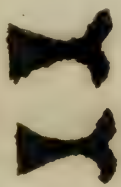


Onboard Ship Oscar. April 1. 183

Saturday 1. April. All this day fine wether Employed in Ships duty bound to vavoo with a fair wind from the South in company with the Ship vineyard and i wish i wos as near the vineyard as i am to her i would soon Shorton the Distance Lat 29 = 16 S.

Sunday 2. All these 24 hours light Sotherly wind Stearing north in company with the vineyard So ends this day Lat 27=28 S Long 173 = 10. W.

Monday 3. All these 24 hours Strong eastley wind attended with rains squals Employed in breaking out for provision in company withe the Ship vineyard at 5. P. M. Saw Sperm whales going quick to the windward we lowerd but wos of no use Lat 25 = 9 S.

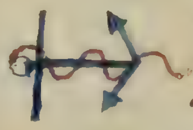


Tuesday 4. This day Strong wind from the eastward attended with rain Squals Stearing north unbent the mizen and bent the Spanker Lat 22=49 S.

Wednesday 5. All these 24 hours light eastley wind and fine wether Stearing north and nor norwest employed in mending Sails and other Ships duty Lat 20 41 S.

Thursday 6. Strong wind and rainy with the wind from the S. at 8 A. M. Saw the land bearing N. W. by W. dist 30 miles in company with the Ship vineyard both bound in to vavao Lat 19=40 S.

Friday 7. Strong wind from the S. E. laying off and on waiting for daylight and then thire wos 2 other Ships in sight bound in the Lancaster and a hudson Ship at 11 A. M. let the anchor go



Saturday 8. Strong winds from the S. E. Employed in fitting ruff Casks for water one watch on Liberty the 2. Ships that wos Sturn of us cuming in wos the Lancaster of newbedford and the henry astel of hudson So ends this day but little work going on

Sunday 9. Pleasant wether all hands on liberty So ends this day.

Monday 10. Fine wether Employed cutting wood carred a raft a Shore and Sold it the Ship independance Left hear for Sidney for repairs

Onboard Ship oscar in Vavaoo April 11th 1837

Tuesday 11. All these 24 hours pleasant wether Employed in cutting wood got one raft of water and a few yams the Ship Triton of new bedford comes in 21. months out with 6. bls. Short of hands

Wednesday 12. Fine wether Employed in cutting wood and bying yams towed a raft a Shour for water bt could not fill our casks the natives was filling for the english bark

Thurs-day 13. Pleasant wether Employed in blacking the Ships bends. cutting wood. one watch on Liberty

Friday 14. Pleasant wether and Light winds Employed in painting and cutting wood. one watch on Liberty. So ends this day

Saturday 15. Fine wether wooding and painting at 6. P. M. sent 2. boats to help tow the Ship independence further up. to discharge her oil it is Supposed She will be condemned. She was damaged by draging ashore 16. months out with 1000 bls.

Sunday 16. the wether Still continues good at 2. P. M. went down to the watering place and filled part of our raft of water. the remainder of the watch Employed in painting. one watch on Liberty.

Monday 17. Pleasant wether all hands on Liberty the first part of this day and the latter part of the 16. day as is Sunday

Tuesday 18. Fine wether got a raft of water and commenst Stowing it down no liberty this day.

Wednesday 19. Fine wether Employed in Stowing wood and water got 1. boatload of wood
So ends this day

Thurs-day 20. Pleasent wether Employed in cutting wood and Stowing it away

Friday 21. Fine Pleasant wether first part employed in cutting wood latter part one watch on liberty

Saturday 22. Pleasant wether one watch on Liberty Latter part. cloudy and light rains capt dargett attending the auction of the reck of the Ship independance which was condemned yesterday. She draged ashore 3. weaks previous her bottom was badly damaged
Part of her crew will be carried to hity by a inglish brig

Ship Oscar in Vavaoo April 23th 1837.

Sunday 23. All these 24. hours thick rainy wether capt Jaggett bought a mizentopsail and oum rising from the ship independance. all hands on Liberty

Monday 24. All this day cloudy and raining At 12 midday waid our anchor and maid sail from vavaoo with the wind East. in compny with the Ship vineyard bound to the norwest coast

Tuesday 26. All these 24. hours Light nothely winds and cloudy calmb from 12. till 3. A.M. employed in blacking chains and Stowing them away cuper makeing 2. large junkcask Lat 16=40 S Long 172=30 W.

Wednesday 26. All this day pleasant wether Employed in Lashing the anchors and rattleing the Larboard main rigging Lat 15=30 S.

Thursday 27.
First part pleasent wether Employed in rattling and taring Latter part Squaly and rainy with the wind W. and N.W. at 6. A.M. Saw the iland titanvillan

Friday 28. Light winds from the South Standing in for the Land bareing north dist 6 miles

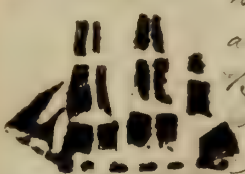
Saturday 29. All these 24. hours calm capt. Jaggett and capt tilton went on Shore and bot a Dozen baskets of tarror com a board at 8 P.M.

Sunday 30. First part calmb Latter part moderate breas at 10. A.M. capt Jaggell went a Shore to traid got a raft redy to go a Shore.

Monday 1. Light winds and rainy at 5. P.M. towed a raft a Shore an filld it

Tuesday 2. All this day Strong breas from the South Went a ten our raft Shore and lost Several of our cask Spirrit have run main. So end this day with a bad days work

Wednesday 3. Pleasent wether first part a heavy Surf on Shore went in with 3. boats but could not Land at 4. P.M. went and Landed Less Surf. brot of 1000. Cocoanuts. and about 15. hogs. and we saved 45. bls of water from our raft out of 90. bls At 12. got all on board and made Sail bound to the N.W. Coast. with the wind S.E. Left the Ship briton watering.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May The 4th 1867.

May Thursday 3. First part Light breas from the eastward and
pleasent wether Employed in Stowing away
wood and cocoanuts onbent the mizen
topsail to make it easer Latter part seen
the Land bareing S. by. E. dist 30. miles

Friday 4 First part pleasent wether Employed in painting
the waist boat and other small jobs
Latter part rainy

Saturday 6. All these 24. hours Strong breas S.E. to E. S. E.
and Squaly capt gagett spent the day
onboard the vineyard. painted the waist boat
inside Steering N. E. Lat 12. 00. S

Sunday 7. All this day thick Squaly and rainy Employed
catching water the wind from E. to. S.
The sun obscure

Monday 8. All these 24. hours Light winds and Squaly
attended with Lightning Lat 4-26 S.

Tuesday 9. First part cloudy and light squals Latter
part fine pleasent wether Employed
in Overhauling our bread at 4 P. M.
capt tilton com onboard and Spent
the evening

Wednesday 10. First part pleasent wether midle part
Squaly and Shifty winds Latter part
calmb Employed in rattleing and taring
in company with the vineyard capt tilton
Spent the day on board the Ocean
Lat 7=84 S. Long 164=27. W.

Thursday 11. All this day light winds and calmb
Employed in taring and rattleing mending
the four topsail bent the four topsail
and old main topsail painted the
bow boat Lat 6=42 S Long 164 00 W.

Friday 12. All these 24. hours Light winds and fine
wether Employed in Ships duty

Saturday 13. Light winds and pleasent wether with
the wind from the South.
attended with rain Squals So ends
this day with all Sail set
Lat 5=30 S.

Ship Oscar May The 13th. 1837.

Sunday 14. All these 24. hours Light winds and pleasant wether at 11. Am Saw a Ship of to the Leward Standing to the North
Lat 5=10 S. Long 164=12 W.

Monday 15. All these 24. hours light winds and baffuling attended with rains squals. Employed in fitting our cutting penants. in company with the Ship vineyard Lat 4.=40 S.

Tuesday 16. All this day moderate winds from E. to N. E And clear wether Employed in taring riging with other smole jobs.
Lattitude 3=50 S. Long 165=00 W.

Wednesday 17. All this day Strong breas from the eastward Stearing N. N. E. with all Sail set Employed in breaking out for Bread and water and repairing the main topsail So ends this day Lat 00=54 S. Long

Thursday 18. All this day moderate breas from E. to N. E. with fine wether Stearing by the wind to the North. Employed in ships duty.
Lat 00=48. N. Long 164=58 W.

Friday 19. Strong winds from the East Employed in Setting up the mizen riging and Staring Stearing N. N. E. and N. by E. in Company with the Ship vineyard
Lat 2=35 N.

Saturday 20. First part pleasant wether Middle and latter part Squaly and rainy with the wind from E. to N. E.
Lat 4=25 N. Long 164=30 W.

Sunday 21. All this day light winds and rainy Stearing N. and N. W. employed in catching rain water Lat 5=14 N.

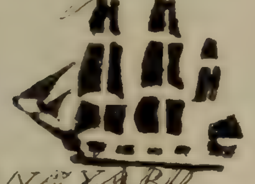
Monday 22. First part of this day Light winds and calm Latter part Strong wind from the N. E. Stearing N. W. and N. W. by N. with all sail set Lat 6=12 N. Long 166=30 W.

Tuesday 23. All this day Strong from the N. E. Stearing N. N. W. with whole topsails and main topgllandsail. Lat 9=12. S. Long 164=40 W.

Ship Oscar May The 24th 1857.

Wednesday. 24. All this day Strong topgallant breas Stearing N. W. by N. Employed in fitting rigging So ends this day with cloudy wether

Thursday 25. All this day Strong breas attended with pasing clouds and light rains Employed in Staring Lifts and blockstraps and varnishing our Spar Spars. Lat 14. 19. N. Long 170 = 56 W.



Friday 26. All this day Strong breas from the N. E. Stearing N. W. by N. and N. N. W. with main top-gallantsail Set in company with the Ship vineyard Lat 16 = 58. N. Long 171 = 38 W.

Saturday 27. Strong breas from the E. N. E. Stearing N. N. W. with Strong top-gallant breas with pasing Clouds and light rainsquals. Lat 19 = 36 N.

Sunday 28. All this day Strong breas from the N. E. Stearing N. N. W. and Clear wether Capt tilton paid us a visit Lat 22. 4. N.

Monday 29. First part of this day Strong breas with clear wether Latter part more moderate Stearing N. W. with all sail set Lat 24. 25. Long 175 = 00 W.

Tuesday 30. Moderate breas with pasing clouds middle part heat lightning the wind S. S. E. Stearing N. N W. with all sail set Lat 3 26 - 6 N. Long 176 - 59 W.

Wednesday 31. All this day Strong breas and Squaly with the wind from the South stearing N. W. Employed in Ship's duty Lat 28. 36. N. Long 178 =

Thursday 1. June The 1th 1857.

All this day Strong winds from S. E. to S. and rainy Stearing the first part N. N. W. 8. P. M. steard N. E. by E in company with the Ship vineyard the sun obscure,

Friday 2. All this day moderate gale first part from the N. N. W. Latter part N. b. E. cloudy. Stearing by the wind with our Starbord tacks onboard under Single reefs Lat 30 = 50 N.

Ship Oscar June The 3.th 1837

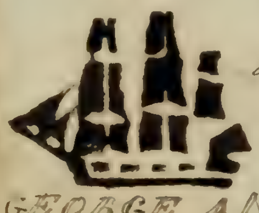
Saturday 3. first part moderate gale from the N. N. E. under double reefs at 4 P. M. close reeft the fore topsail furld the jib and spanker Latter part moderate

Sunday 4. All this day light winds and calm and foggy capt daggett went onboard the vineyard returned at 9. P. M. Lat 30=10 N.

Monday 5. All these 24 hours Strong winds from the S. E. Steering N. E. by N. under single reefs goging along easey sailing over the ground Employed in Ships duty Lat 31 = 8 N. Long 164 48 W.

Tuesday 6. All this day pleasant wether Employed in mending sails bent the foursail sent the mizen topgallant yard down.

Wednesday 7. These 24 hours moderate wind from the S. E. At 5 P. M. Spoak the Ship George and mary of Edgartown 22 Months out with 1,700 bbl Spurm. capt daggett and capt ~~[illegible]~~ coffin spent the evening onboard the vineyard Lat 32=40 N.

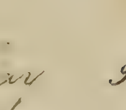


GEORGE AND MARY.

Thursday 8. All this day pleasant wether Employed in mending sails sent the fly jib boom in and four topgallantward yard down. whales is out the question saw poposis Lat 33=60 N.

Friday 9. All this day light winds calm and foggy At 12 fired the big gun for our consort the sun obscure

Saturday 10. All this day calm and foggy no lookout from masthead at 4 P. M. their was a large Spurm whale came up along side we lowerd and fastened with 2. boats Set him Spouting thick blood he went down and tuck 2. lines the Starbord and Larbord boats. Saw a number of finbacks. poposis. cot a sunfish we bent on the 3.th line and parted. Lat 34 26 N Long 165=41 W.



Sunday 11. All this day light winds and thick wether Baffuling winds Lat 34 30 N.

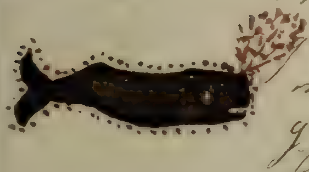
Ship Oscar June The 12th 1837.

Monday 12. All this day Light estely winds and hasey Saw porposes fastend to a sunfish and drawed Lat 35 = 23. N. Long 166, W.

Tuesday 13. All this day Light easterly winds and foggy Stearing by the wind with our Starbord tacks onbourd heading from N. N. W. to N. N. E. at 6 P. M. saw a Sail on our starbourd qrater.

Wednesday 14. All these 24. hours Light winds from east heading from N. W. to N. W. E. at 1. P. M. tacked Ship and heaved E. Middle part rainy. Employed in mending Sails Lat 36 12 N.

Thursday 15. All this day moderate winds and cloudy wether At 7. A.M. rose several Large whales

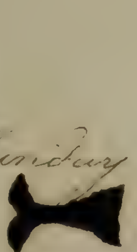


going to the S. W. we are in company with the Ship vineyard we Lowered and got each of us a Large whale So ends this day in good business Lat 37. N.

Friday 16. All this day Light winds and fine wether Employed in cutting in a 70. bls. whale got his body in at 12. the end of sea day So ends this day

Saturday 17. Fine wether with the wind N E. First part got the head in middle part Employed in cutting junck at 4 P.M. Started the tryworks So ends this day in boiling Lat 36 = 37.

Sunday 18. All this day moderate breas from the S. E. at 2. P. M. rose a School of Large whales we lowerd and the waist boat got fast and lost her line Employed in boiling. Lat 36 33 N.



Monday 19. All this day Light winds from the N. finished boiling at 2 P. M. at 5 P. M. the Ship vineyard Set her Signal for whales She lowerd but did not Strike we saw no whales from us Lat 37 = 20 N. Long 164 37 W.

Tuesday 20. All this day Strong breas from the W. Steering N E by E Employed in Stowing down Lat 37 40 N

Ship Oscar June. 21. 1837.

Wednesday 21. First part and midle part strong wind from the South. Stearing N. E. by E. At 11. P. M. reeft the topsails Latter part thick and rainy. and more moderate

Thursday 22. All this day strong breas from the W. N. W. to N. Stearing on the wind with our larbourd tacks onboard — thick wether the sun obscure Lat by D. R. $\overset{38}{40}=\overset{oe}{00}$ N.

Friday 23. First part strong wind and cloudy. Light rains with with the wind N. E. Latter Latter part the wind shifted to the S. E. and cleard of Employed in mending sails Saw 6. or 7. right whales Lat $\overset{38}{4}\overset{39}{0}=00$ N.

Saturday 24. Light winds from the S. E. Stearing N. E. by E. Employed in gaming with the Ship vineyard Saw a good many right whales Lat 39=34. Long 147=56 W.

Sunday 25. All this day Light winds and plesant wether Stearing N. E. by E. Saw several right whales and finbacks. porposes. Lat 40=6 N. Long 147=00 W.

Monday 26. All this day pleasant wether with the wind S. Stearing N. E. by E. Employed in mending sails and gaming with the Ship vineyard Lat 40 58 N. Long 144=50 W.

Tuesday 27. All this day strong the first part from the S. W. and rainy at 10 A M. Shifted to the westward but still cloudy Stearing N. E. Lat 42=24 N.

Wednesday 28. All these 24 hours strong breas from the westward and cloudy. Stearing N. E. at 1 P M furld the main topgallantsail. Employed in mending sails in company with the Ship vineyard Lat 43=44 N. Long 136 W.

Thursday 29. All this day strong westerly wind and cloudy. Stearing N. E. at 8. P. M. single reeft the topsails at 1 A M. doble reeft the fore topsail at 7 the jib and mainsail were furld, at 11. A M. set the jib Lat 44 56 N. Long 132 34 W.

Ship Oscar June 30th 1837

Friday 30. All this day strong westerly wind under double reafs Stearing N E by N. at 10. A M. turned the reafs out of the main topsail one reaf out the fore-topsail Lat 46 22 N.

Saturday 1. July The 1. 1837

All this day Light winds and fine wether Stearing N N E by N at 4 P M Saw the Land bareing N E dist 40. miles Lat 47 39 N Long 125 50 W.

Sunday 2. All this day light winds and fine wether in sight of the north west coast of north America saw a plenty of finbacks and humpbacks Lat 47 42. N

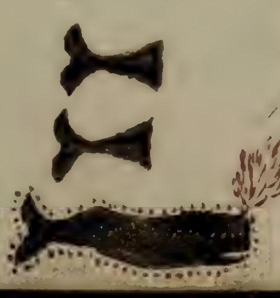
Monday 3. All this day Light winds and fine wether with the wind to the westward at sunset the Land bore N E dist 60. miles Lat 47 26 N. Long 126. 14 W.

Tuesday 4. All this day light westerly winds we are working to the north and westward and shorten sail nights saw plenty of pelk. poposes. driftwood. and finback humpbacks. Lat 47. 34 N. Long 126 = 46. W.

Wednesday 5. All this day moderate west winds and light rains gamming with the Ship vineyard it being the 4th of July with them Capt Tilton and 4th mate onboard the Oscar I and mr. Dagget onboard the vineyard

Thursday 6. All this day fine wether Standing in for the Land at 6. P M tacked Ship and Sounded had 47. fath. Saw Several Right whales Lat 48 = 39 N. Long the Land is verry hy.

Friday 7. All this day Light westerly winds in sight of the Land at 1. P M saw a school of sperm whales Lowered got one to the Starboard boat got him to the ship at 4 P M and commenced cutting Lat 48 = 24 N. Long 126 26 W.



Ship Oscar July 8th 1836.

Saturday 8. All this day Strong westerly wind finished Cutting at 4 P M at 10 P M close reeft the topsails So ends this day in boiling out Lat 45=31 N.

Sunday 9. All this day Small breas from the westward Saw a Ship Standing in for the land At 7. A M Saw a School of whales which we coled Sperm whales lowered lowered and they proved to be humpbacks Lat 48 17 N Long 125=50 W.

Monday 10. First part calm Lowerd the Starbord boat and pulld for a Sail which proved to be a London trador from collumba river trading chiefly in furs in Sight of the land dist 30. miles So ends these 24 hours Lat 48 8 N. Long 126 20 W.

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Tuesday 11. All this day Strong breas from the Westward working to the north Employed in Stowing down

Wednesday 12. First part Strong breas from the N. W. under double reefs working to the windward Latter part more moderate under all sail got the four topgalant sail up for repairs unbent the jib and repair it the sun obscure, Light fog

Thursday 13. All these 24 hours light winds from the N W working to the N W. Got the four topgatiant yard up and bent the sail Latter part Employed in breaking out for provishion. thick hazy wether Lat 48 .9 N.

Friday 14. Light winds from the N. W. adverse winds for us gaming with the vineyard middle part foggy working to the N. W. within from 30. to 70. miles from the land at 5. P M cot a sighter saw a right whale Lat 48. 50 N. Long 126-00 W.

Saturday 15. All this day light winds and foggy and light rain Latter part the wind from the South at 6. P M capt Daggett went onboard the vineyard Saw several humpbacks

Ship Oscar on the North West coast

Sunday 16. All this day Light winds the first part
the wind from the S S E. and foggy
Latter part the wind S W. and cloudy
the Land in Sight dist 30. miles
Bearing from N. W. to N W.
Sawd a great many humpbacks and
finbacks Lat 48=51 N. Long 127=38 W.

Monday 17. All this day fine wether in Sight of the
Land with the wind S W. Employed
in Ships duty Saw humpbacks in
Abundance Lat 48-53. N. Long 127-15.

Tuesday 18. All these 24 hours Light winds and calm
Crossing for Spermwhails but we can
find nothing but humpbacks the Land
in Sight at Mid day we Sounded
and had 80 fath. Tacked and Stud off
Lat 48 37 N.

Wednesday 19. Light winds the first part of this day
from the South Latter part Strong
breas and Stormmy working to the South
looking Ship as whalen repairs Lat 48-14
Long. 127=40

Thursday 20. This day Light winds and calm
varible winds all round the compass
thick fog Lat 47-50 N. Long 128-40

Friday 21. First part of this day Light winds from
the S E. E. tacking Ship as the wind vears
one way and the othe Latter part Strong
breas from the westward at 12 mid
furld the topgallantsails at 2. A M.
reeft the topsails at 4. A M. double
reeft them furld the gib and mainsail
at 8. A M. Set the gib and mainsail
the wind increast again at 10. A M.
furld the gib Lat 47. 5 N.
Bearing S. by W.

Saturday 22. First part Strong breas from the
Westward Bearing S by W. Latter
part calm at 3. P M. onbent and
bent a fowr topsail

Sunday 23. First part of this day calm at 11 P. M.
a breas Sprung up from the S S E.
Latter part Strong topgallant breas
[illegible]

Lat 45=24. N.

Ship Oscar July 24th. 1837.

Monday 24. All this day Strong breas the first part abo[illegible]
S. S. W. Latter part off S. W. and
increast to a double reef breas steer by
the wind with our Larboard tacks onboard
Lat 44 22 N. Long 30 52 W.

Tuesday 25. All this day Strong breas from the westward
Stearing S S W. first part under double
reaffs. Latter part more moderate
with Light Squals Lat 42 16 N.

Wednesday 26. This day more moderate Light to gallant
breas from the westward heading from S.
S W by S. Employed getting out
the flying jyb boom and mending Sails
Lat 40 25 N. Long 133 30 W.

Thursday 27. All this day Strong breas from the westward
Stearing S. W. with all Sail Set
cloudy wether Lat 48 55 N.

Friday 28. All these 24. hours Strong winds from
the N. E. Stearing S. W. by W.
Employed in mending Sails
Saw one finback Lat 37 44 N.
Long 137 57 W.

Saturday 29. All this day Strong winds from the N. E.
cloudy wether Employed in mending Sails
bent our old four and maintopsails
and foursail Stearing S W by W.
Lat 36 45 N. Long 139 46 W.

Sunday 30. All this day more moderate gamming
with the Martins vineyard our pardner.
pleasant wether and no whales
Lat 135 = 57 N. Long 143 = 1 W.

Monday 31. All this day Light winds from the
N. E. Stearing S. W. by W. cloudy
wether Employed in Ships duty.
Lat 35 = 8 N. Long

Augus The 1th. 1837.

Tuesday August 1.
All this day Light winds from the S. E.
Stearing S. W. by W. and W. S. W.
Employed in Ships duty in various jobs.
Lat 34 34 N.

August The 2th. 1837.

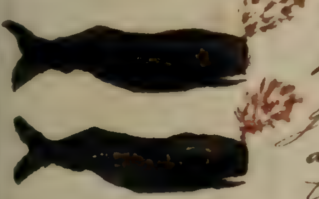
Wednesday 2. All this day Light winds and fine wether Stearing to the westward Employed in Ships duty. painted one of our spair boats which we shall take for a waist boat and keap the old one for a nock round boat in poart Lat 34 31 N. Long 149 = 34 W.

Thursday 3. All this day Light winds and fine wether Stearing W. by. S. Lat 34 31 N.

All this day which is the 4th Light winds and fine Wether Employed in Ships duty

Friday 4. at 10 A.M. Saw several large whails in company with the Ship vineyard we lowerd from both Ships the vineyard's Starbord boat got the chance furst, and must him they all went of out of our reach

Saturday 5. Light winds and fine wether at 7. A M rose a School of whales to the windward the vineyard vineyard being to the windward had the chance we all Lowerd the vineyard got 4 whales capt Paget got fast and Lost a Line and got nothing the 4. whales we tuck to our Ship and commenst cutting Long 151 30



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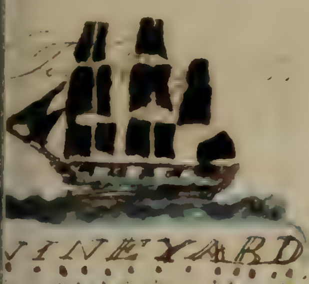
Sunday 6. All this day Light winds and Light rains First part employed in cutting in Latter part clearing away heads and commenst boiling Lat 33 = 34

Monday 7. All this day Light winds and rain Squals Employed in boiling sorry bothered with the rain variable winds
Lat 34 = 54. N.
Long 151 = 57 W.



This day the 7th of August 1837. we are 12 months out with 550. bls. we are maited with the Ship vineyard and have bin cince the ~~the~~ Last day of march

Ship Oscar August 8th 1837.

August 8. All this day Light winds from the S.E. W.
Tuesday . with rain [illegible] at 6. A. M. finished
boiling. So ends this day crossing for whales.
Lat 35 5 N.

Wednesday 9 All this day Light winds and calm and rainy
at 5. P.M. sparted the footroap of the
fore topsail cloue it down and put on
a stopper and set it again at 8. P.M.
shortend sail for the night Lat. 35=19

Thursday 10. All this day pleasant wether Standing to
the westward Shortten Sail nights
Employed in ships duty
Lat 35=28 Long 152=45 W

Friday 11. All this day fine wether Employed in
Stowing down. Steering W. b. N. W.
with a light easterly wind Saw
blackfish and porposes. So ends this day
in the Lat 35=47 N Long 153=4 W

Saturday 12. Light winds and fine wether first part
Employed in Stowing down Latter part
coopering bread and breaking out for water

Sunday 13. All this day fine wether Saw [illegible]
and a vineyard at 8. A.M. [illegible] Laggett
went onboard the vineyard Lat 36 35 N.

Monday 14. All this day Strong Easterly wind under
double reefs Steering W. b. S. W. Lat 37=8 N.

Tuesday 15. All this day [illegible] winds from the South
working to the S. at 10. A.M. Saw a School
of Killars employed in ships duty
coiling lines for the second line in each
boat which will make us 320. fathoms
each Lat 36=48 N. Long 158 [illegible] W.

Wednesday 16. All this day fine wether with the wind
South working to the windward
at 10. A.M. the ship vineyard picked
up a Spar 57 feet long of [illegible]

Thursday 17. All this day pleasant wether gaming
with our parchner at 4. P.M. got the
waist boat in and a new one out
the old one we shal take for a drouge
boat Lat 34 32 N
Long 154=56 W

Ship Oscar August 18th 1837.

Friday 18. All this day light winds and fine
Wether Employed in mending the four
topsail Stearing W. S. W. night time
whayed a back Lat 35 29 N.

Saturday 19. All this day fine wether Employed in Ships
duty Stearing to the westward Lat 35 15

Sunday 20. First part light winds and fine wether
Latter part Strong breas from the north
Stearing W. N. W. Lat 35 58 N
Long 156 54 W

Monday 21. All this day Strong breas from the
N. N. E. under double reafs Stearing
W. N. W. Saw a whale Spouting
of the lea beam yest at night
could not tell what it was
Lat 34 35 N Long 158 = 00 W.

Tuesday 22. Fine wether and Strong breas from the
north Stearing W. S. W. under
short reafs Sail [illegible]

Wednesday 23. All this day light winds and fine
wether Employed in Ships duty
Lat 35 = 58 N. Long 160 = 17. W.

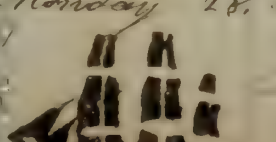
Thursday 24. First part pleasant wether middle part
light winds and rainy crosing for whails
Lat 36 = 13 N.

Friday 25. All this day Strong easterly wind
Stearing S W. Saw grampuses
and Jumppers Lat 35 = 26 N.

Saturday 26. This day fine wether Crosing for
whails in company with the Ship
vineyard Lat 34 = 52 N. Long 165° = 56 W.

Sunday 27. light winds and fine wether capt
Leggett went onboard the vineyard
and we braist forward at 10 A. M.
Saw a Ship the vineyard Spoak her
So ends this day runing down to Speak
the Ship Lat 34 = 40 N.

Monday 28. All these 24 hours pleasant wether
at 2 P. M. Spoke the Averick of
Fairhaven 13 months out 600 bls
bound to the eastward Lat 34 33 N.
Long 165 20 W.



Ship Oscar August 29th 1837

Tuesday 29. All this day calm and a hot Sun Employed in turning up the mizen rigging Saw a plenty of porpoises, and grat grampuses, Lat 34 41 N

Wednesday 30. All these 24 hours Light winds and calm capt tilton and mr faning paid us a visit Lat 34 = 00 N.

Thursday 31. Light winds and fine wether we are in company with the vineyard and maitecd and have bin for 6 months to a day but whales are scarce. Employed in Ships duty breaking out for water Lat 33 11 N.

September The 1th 1851

Friday 1. [illegible] breas from the S W Stearing S E Saw Sahpores and porposes Employed in blacking the iron work Lat 31 49 N

Saturday 2. All [illegible] pleasant wether with a westerly wind Stearing S E Lat 30 = 55

Sunday 3. All this day light Southerly winds and calms our coars is S. E. by E. Saw grampuses. ~~that~~ was the nearest a Spurm whale we could come So ends this day Lat 30 46

Monday 4. First part calm middle and latter part moderate breas from the S S E. heading E. at 6 P M all hands went in a Swimming. Employed in Ships duty the Latter part. Lat 30 36 N.
Long 161 60 W.

Tuesday 5. All this day fine wether and Southerly wind heading E. and E. N. E. Employed in Small jobs about the rigging cate we catched some olivercore to trade to the iland.

Wednesday 6. First part Light winds from the South Latter part Strong breas from the same quater at 11. A M. furld the topgallantsail capt tilton paid us a visit
Lat 31 = 56 N.
Long

In company with the vineyard

Wednesday 7. All these 24 hours strong breez from the S. E. heading to the Eastward
during the night under double reefs.
Employed in ships duty and gaming
with the ship vineyard
Lat 33=12 N. Long 156=53 W.

Thursday 8. All this day strong breez from the S. S. E.
latter part under double reefs at 11 A.M.
took the gib and Spanker in ends in
Squally wether Lat 33=47 N.

Saturday 9. First part strong gale S. S. E. under close
reefs at 12 M. took in the four and mizen
topsail, Middle part rainy and squally
Latter part more modrate commencing
making sail [illegible] the [illegible] on the
[illegible] Lat 33 33 N Long 153 51

Sunday 10. All this day fine wether with a hevvy swell
Lat 33=22 N [illegible]

Monday 11. All these 24 hours Pleasant wether with
Light winds and calm Latter part light
breez from the S. E. Employed in breaking
out for water Lat 33=30 N.

Tuesday 12. All these 24 hours Pleasant wether Employed
in blacking iron work and filling solt
water to trim Ship whales are so scarce
w cannot get oil to do it. so w take solt
water we have not seen a whale this 6 weeks
Lat 33=47 N.

Wednesday 13. All this day only Pleasant wether Employed in
Ships duty So ends this day.

Thursday 14. All these 24 hours light winds and calm
heading on our course is S E. saw a large
Shoal of porpoises but whales are out of
the question So ends this day Lat 34 6 N.

Friday 15. All this day calm and rainy Employed in
Ships duty

Saturday 16. All these 24 hours pleasant wether with the
wind S.S.E. heading to the eastward
gaming with the vineyard Lat 32=18 N.
Long 149 30 W.

Ship Oscar Sept. 17th 1837

Sunday 17th. the wether still continues good with a light Sother
wind heading from S E. to S E by S. Saw porpoises &
and grampuses better wether never was for
whaling but they are not hear Lat 32 2 N
Long 147 49 W.

Monday 18. All this day pleasant wether employed in
Ships duty Steering S. by E. Lat 31 = 26 N.

Tuesday 19. All this day light winds and calm Steering
S. by E. employed in Ships duty Lat 30 15 N.

Wednesday 20. first and latter part of this day light breas
the middle part calm at 9 A.M. ~~Saw Saw~~
Sound [illegible] blacks [illegible] but [illegible] not get on it
[illegible] Employed in setting up the foar
rigging Lat 30 = 27

Thursday 21. All this day moderite breas from the Eastward
nearly calm Steering S. by E. Employed in
Ships duty Lat 30 = 46 N. Long 147 = 25 W.

Friday 22. the wether still continues good employed in small
jobs about the ship Saw gumpers so ends the
day in the Lat of 28 50 N. Long 148 = 11 W.

Saturday 23. First part light breas from the N. E. Steering S. by E
Latter part strong breas Laid Last night with the
main yard aback Lat 27. 27 N Long by chro 147 = 36
Long by lun 147 19

Sunday 24. All this day Strong breas from the S. E. to E N E.
at 6 P.M. wore Ship to the north and laid to
with double reaf main topsail at daylight maid Sail
And Steard N W. Saw killars and Jumppers
Lat 27 28 N Long 148 10 W.

Monday 25. All these 24 hours Strong breas eastward Steering N W.
capt Jaggell spent the day on board the vineyard
at 9. A.M. Saw blackfish toward but did not get
any Lat 28 = 29 N.

Tuesday 26. All this day Strong breas from the S E. and [illegible] we [illegible]
employed in scraping and varnishing Spintoons
Lat 29 16 N Long 150 19 W

Wednesday 27. All these 24 hours Strong breas from eastward Steering
S. by E. Light rain Squals employed in washing the out side
of the Ship and mending Sails Lat 28 = 50 N

Thursday 28. All this day strong easterly wind Steering S.
employed in Ships duty Such as repairing our
old sails and other small jobs

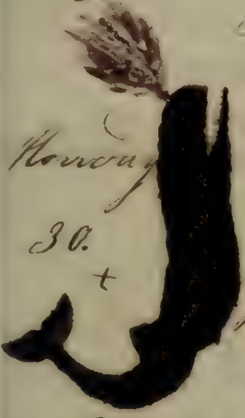
Ship Oscar Sept 29th 1837.

Friday 29. All this day Strong wind and squally from about
E. under double reefs Stearing S. and S by E.
bound to mohee Lat 26-28 N Long 152 = 6 W.

Saturday 30. All these 24. hours Strong breas and Squaly Stearing
S. it being our washday we are employed in
washing So ends this Day Lat 25 7 N.

Sunday 1. August 1th 1837. . . . .

All this day Strong wind and Squaly Stearing S.
and S & W. Lat 24 1 Long 153 = 12



Monday 30. All this day Strong wind from the N. E. Stearing
S S W. at 4. P.M. rose whales lowered
and got 1. to the Larbord boat and the
vineyard got 3. we tuck 2. two each
Ship at 6. A.M. commenst cutting
at 10. finnished. Lat 22=46 N Long 153=26

Tuesday 3. this day more moderate and pleasant Employed
in boiling out our two whales at 9. A.M.
capt tilton come on board of us we are
maited with him. at 11. A.M. finnished
boiling Lat 22= 7 Long 153 = 9 W

Wednesday 4. All this day Light winds and pleasant wether employed
in clearing off the dirt and setting up pipes
for water. Latter part Stearing W. N. W.
for the Sandwich ilands Lat 21=19 N Long 153=9

Thursday 5. All this day moderate breas from the N. E. Stearing
W. S. W. Last night Laid under double
reaf main topsail heading S. S. E. and S. E.
Employed in setting up pipe for water
and Stowing away thirty bls barrel fair
in the blubberroom and Stowit in the towar
hole next fair their is so th little of it
Latter part bent the four Spenseer Lat 20=16
Long 154-15

Friday 6. All this day pleasant wether but cloudy Stearing
W by S. Laying by nights at 2 A.M. on deck
and bent a four topsail Lat 21-00 N.

Saturday 7. All this day pleasant wether at 1. P.M. saw
Ohihe at 3. P.M. saw mohe bearing W. S. W.
Stearing W. by S. till 9. P.M. then double
reaft the topsails and Lay with the head
yards aback till daylight then maid Sail
and run for the passage at 10. A.M. bent
the chains So ends this day

Ship Azore in Mowhee October 8th 1857

Sunday. 8. All this day Light winds and calm with baffleing wind bound in to mowhee at 4. P.M. got the boats a head to tow hur in at 6. P.M. Let the anchor go
at 6. A.M. got our old boat out capt Taggett wente on Shore. and got potatoes unions. gouts. and fruit. at 10. A.M. tuck a raft a Shore to fill So ends this day.

Monday 9. From the 9th to the 20th Lying in mowhee getting water, and other recruits nothing els worthy of note. except 8. diserters and 1. discharged two of them ware caught. and we shiped 7. kanackers to make our number good

Thursday

ers. Gigantic Crane.

All this day fine wether at 1. P.M. got all hands onboard then got under way employed in stowing anchors and chains in company with the vineyard but not maited
All this day Strong breas from the E.N.E. Stearing by the wind to the North Employed in Ships duty Lat 23=20 N.

Saturday 21. All this day Strong breas heading from N to N. N. E. with cloudy wether- Employed in woshing it bang Our woshday

Sunday 22. All this day Strong breas from the E.N.E. heading N. under reaf topsails Lat 27=35 N.
Long 156=21 W.

Monday 23. All this day Light winds and pleasant wether Employed in Ships duty sorting out irish and Sweat potatoes.

Tuesday 24. All this day Light winds and calm Employed in mending Sails and other Ships duty

Wednesday 25. First part of this day calm with fine wether Employed in mending Sails bent our old foure topsail onbent our spensers Latter part moderate breas from the South, Stearing N. E.
Lat 30= 20 N. Long

Thursday 26. All this day pleasant wether with the wind S.W. Stearing E by N. Gaming with the Ship vineyard Lat 30=48 N Long 153=16 W.

Friday 27. All this day Strong breas from the S.W. Stearing E by N.

Ship Oscar October 28th 1837.

Saturday 28. All this day Li[illegible] baffleing winds and rainy
Stearing S E by N Employed in catching water
at [illegible] A M had a Sprong and parted the four
topsail Sheat and hook to the gib tack
the Sun Obscure

Sunday 29. The first part of this day Light winds all around the
Compass and rainy latter part clear wether
with the wind S E, heading by the wind to
the eastward under all Sail Lat 30 = 35° N.
Long 147 = 7 W.

Monday 30. All this day Light winds and pleasant wether
Employed in mending Sails Stearing E by N.
with the wind from S E by S. to S.

Tuesday 31.
Lat 32 = 41
All this day Strong breas from the S E, Stearing
by the wind to the North in company with
the Ship vineyard but little work going
on this day

Wednesday 1.

November The 1th 1837

All this day Light breases and Squally first part
heading to the N E. at 6. P.M. tacked to the
South and headed from S to S E, Employed
in makeing Spunyarn and other Small
Jobs Lat 32 = 10 N
Long 144 = 12 W

Thursday 2.
Lat 32 = 10 N.
Long 143 = 16
All this day Strong whole Sail breas about
E. first part of this day heading to the S.
at 5. P. M. tacked Ship and headed N E by
N. with Light rain Squalls Lat 33 = 11 N
Long 143 = 16 W

Friday 3. All this day Strong topgallant breas fromthe
E. with canting 2 or 3. points each way
working to the eastward tacking Ship
as the wind cants each way it being adverse
wind for us Employed in Setting up riging

Saturday 4. All this day Strong breas from the eastward
working to the eastward under all Sail
with the wind dead a head Lat 35° = 10 N.
Long 1

Sunday 5. All this day Strong breas from the E, beating
to the windward tacking Ship As the
cants each way nothing but a Easterley wind
and rain Squals
Lat 34 = 26 N
Long 141 = 24 W,

Monday 6. All this day Strong whole Sale breas from E. N. E.
to N. N. E, and Squally with Light rains
the Sun Obscure

Ship Oscar November 7th 1837.

Tuesday 7th. First part of this day Strong breas from
the E. N. E. heading E. Latter part the wind
N. and westerbey Stearing E by N.
at 6. A.M. Split the flying gib and onbent it
at 9. A. M. tuck in the four and mizen T. G. S.
the Sun Obscure and Squolly through the day

Wednesday 8. All these 24. hours Strong breas from the N. N. W.
& W. N. W. and Squolly with rain
Stearing E by N. taking in ~~and~~ makeing Sail
as Suits the breas best in company with the
Ship vineyard Lat 32 = 30. N. Long 135 = 18.

Thursday 9. First part of these 24. hours Strong gale with
the wind W. under double reaf main topsail
Clost reaf four topsail and foursail Stearing
E by N. Squolly through the day Latter part
more moderate maid all Sail but Still blows
a good breas Lat 32 = 9. N Long 131 = 46 W.

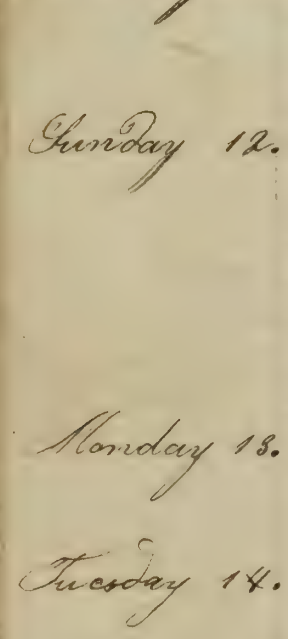
Friday 10. All this this day pleasant breas from the N. W.
Stearing E. by N. with all Sail set Employed in
mending the flyinggib Saw a finback but Spurm
Whales are S Scurce we have not sean one
this 2. months Lat 32 = 7 N Long 128 = 50 W.

Saturday 11. All this day Light winds and fine wither the wind
to the Westward Stearing E. by N. with all sail
Set Lat 32 = 7 N. Long 127 = 39 W.

Sunday 12. First and Latter part of this day Light breas
middle part calm at 7 P.M. Laward the topsails
on the cap at 5. A. M. maid Sail with a
Light breas from the N. E. at 11. A M
picked up a Small cipris Spar
it will make good fire wood Lat 31 = 45 N
Long

Monday 13. All this day Strong breas from the north
heading NE and E. by N Lat 31 = 05 N.
Long 124 = 36 W.

Tuesday 14. All this day Strong breas from the north Stearing
E. by N with Stiddy breas at 3. P furld
the four and mizen topgallant Sails
at 7. P.M. Set them again Saw plenty of
finbacks and porposes Struck a porpas and
Lost him Lat 30 = 36 N Long



Remarks November 16th 1839.

[redacted] All this day Strong breas from the N. N. E. Stearing
E by S. and E S E at 6, A. M. Saw the Island
Wednesday 15. of godalupe. bareing E S E. So ends this day
runing for the Land

Thursday 16. First part of this day Strong breas from the N. N. W.
Latter part more moderate at 2. P. M. the
Starbord boat and waist boat went on Shore
to Look for wood and could not find any
except 2. Spars that had drifted a Shore
1. that mashurd 8. feet round the Largest
part and the othe half as large and mashured
74. feet in Length the 2. Spars we Left
and picked up a few [illegible] armfuls of
Smoll wood when we first Landed we
Saw about a douzen of Sea Eliphants
and kild 8. of them and did not Save
them it baing near night at 7. P. M. the
boats returnd at 8. A. M. went again
So ends this day with fine wether

Friday 17. All this day moderate breas and baffuling Latter
part foggy at 2, p. m. the boats returnd with
each a load of wood they picked up a
Long a Shore and a Spar in tow at 3. P. M.
went again but could not find any and
returnd at 7. P. M. ~~ex~~ So ends this day in
thick fog and calm.

Saturday 18. First and middle part of this day Light winds
and foggy at 6. P. M. Stod of from the Land
Stearing E by N ½ N. we come to godalupe
for wood and found none it is nothing
but a barron island and verry bad Landing
So end this day with the Land bareing S. W.
Dist 40. miles Lat 28° - 56 N Long 117 15. W.

Sunday 19. All this day Light winds and thick wethe by
Spells Stearing E by N with the wind S. S. W.
to W by N. the Latter part made the Land a head
Supposed to be Serus island Lat 28° 55 N.
Long 115° 53 W.

Monday 20. All this day moderate breas from the northward and
cloudy Standing in for the Land at 7, P. M.
haulled of with the head yards a back
at 6. A. M. headed in but the island we tuck
for Serus island proved to be a Smoll island to
the north of Serus island not down on our chart
we Steared S E and made Serus island right a head
Lat 28 1 N. Long 115 = 00 W.

Ship Oscar Bound to Turtol Bay nov 21th

Tuesday 21. All this day light winds and cloudy wether saw cerros island and wos bothered to find the harbour layed with head yards a back part of the night or mane yard yesterday we bent one chane Latter part capt Daggett went in with the boat to see if he could find the bay but could not find it returned at 11. A.M. Lat 27=36 N. Long 114=47 W.

Wednesday 22. this day fine wether at ½ past 12 M. D. Stood in for a place we cold the bay capt Daggett wos not aquainted with the bay he went aloft to look out as we run in we had a man in the chains Singing the Led capt Daggett misunderstud the man in the chains and the man made a mistake in the marks tock 3 for 5 and capt Daggett wos a loft and understod him 8. fathoms all the time till She Struck in muddy bottom it wos then 2. P.M. and high water we got out a chage and hove tort and then the tide fell and held her the next high water She come of verry easy that wos 4. A.M. we tock towed of in 4. fath with 2 boats and let the anchor go and commenced breacking out our oil to coper

Lat 27=36 N.
Long 114=47 W.

Thursday 23. All this day Light winds and fine wether Employed in copering

Friday 24. Employed in copering we have fine wether

Saturday 25. Fine wether for copering which we are Employed in

Sunday 26. All this day fine wether all hands fishing and Shelling

Monday 27. All this day Employed in cupering capt daggett went a fishing and cot poggys and tothog

Tuesday 28. All this day fine wether Employed in cupering got of 3. bls. of sallet

Wednesday 29. All this day fine wether at 4. P M. finnished cupering at 6 A M. got the bowboat in and the ~~waist~~ old boat out at 7. A M. got under way bound for cape S T. Lucas

Ship Oscar November 30th 1836.

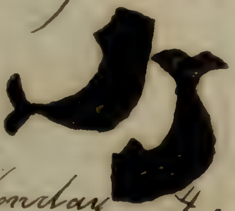
Thursday 30. All this day Strong breas from the N. W.
Stearing S. E. and S. S. E. Employed in
mending Sails and washing Ship
Lat 25 = 37. Long 113. = 6 W.

Friday 1. December 1the 1837.

All this day fresh breas from the N. W.
Stearing E. S. E. at 12 M. N. Saw
the Land bairing S. E by S. we hold to
W. S. W. to clear the point and then
when clear Steared E. S. E again Employed in
mending Sails Lat 23 = 47 N Long 114 = 49 W.

Saturday 2. First part of these 24 hours Strong breas from
the N. stearing E S E. at night double reeft
the topsails at 9. P. M. heave to with the
heav yards aback So ends this day in sight of
the Land Lat 22 = 57. N

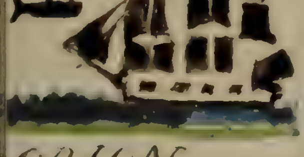
Sunday 3. All this day pleasant wether clost in by cape
S. T. Lucos at 8. A. M. rose whales loward
but did not get any they was a School
of 50. bls whales Saw popposes and humpbacks



Monday 4. This day light breas from the N. W. Laying
of and on the cape Looking for Spurm
whales at 4. P. M loward for blackfish
but they was going to quick for us
Lat 22 = 43 N.

Tuesday 5. All this day light breas from all quarters
at 2. P. M. capt. daggett went onshore at
reddor bay at 6 P. M returned with a
quater of a bullock and one cheas at 8 A. M.
got the bow boat out and the Starbord boat
in to paint Saw a Ship of Shore of us
Lat

Wednesday 6. All this day light winds and fine wether
at 1. P. M. Spoke the Orion of nantucket
3 months out 500 bls. capt daggett went onbord
and returnd in the cavening at 7. A. M. Loward
for blackfish got 3. Saw a number of humpbacks
painted the Starbord boat in Side
So ends this day in by cape S. T. Lucos



ORION

Thursday 7. All this day pleasant wether Latter part Strong
breas from the N. W. Employed in boiling
out our blackfish they made 4½ bls
Saw plenty of humpbacks

Ship Oscar Of Cape S.T. Lucas dec 8th 18

Friday 8. All this day light fair baffuling winds at 4. P. M. Saw a Ship to the windward Latter part Employed in Setting up rigging So ends this day 12. miles from the cape

Saturday 9. This day pleasant wether at 2. P. M. capt coffin from the Ship Collumbos of nantucket come onboard at 8. A. M. they went on Shore we saw 2. Sails to the Leward So ends this day Laying off and on redder bay

COLEUMBUS

Sunday 10. All this day verry moderate and calm capt Daggett and capt coffin returned at 1. P. M. with a bullock to be divided betwixt them Saw 3. other Ships at a distance Saw humpbacks in close with the Land So ends this day 15. miles from the cape bairing N. N. W.

Monday 11. These 24 hours fine wether with a moderate breas Saw a french frigguit by appearance was Surveying the coast at Sunset Spoake the George of Newbedford 16½ months out with 675 bls Abigail of Newbedford 24 months with 1,900 bls Sparton of Nantucket 24½ months with 1,000 bls Magnet of Warren 23 months with 1300 bls Saw plenty of humpbacks at 10 A. M. Spoake the George again got her blacksmith to come onboard and do Some iron work So ends this day in filling Salt water to trim Ship

ABIGAIE
SPARTON
GEORGE
MAGNET

Tuesday 12. First part of this day Strong breas from the N. W. Employed in Setting up rigging close in by Cape S.T. Lucas at 5. P. M. put the hellum up to Leave the Cape in company with the Ship George of Newbedford Steared S. E. Latter part more moderate Lat 21 - 19 N. Long 108 - 39 W.

Wednesday 13. All this day Strong breas from the N. W. Stearing to the E. S. E. in company with the Ship George at 10 A. M. Saw the Land on our wether bow Employed in Setting up topmast rigging and repairing the gib Lat 19 - 46 N. Long 106 24 W.

Thursday 14. First part of this day Strong breas from the N. W. Stearing E. S. E. Latter part more moderate maid all Sail with a varible breas Employed in painting our lower yards and repairing the mainsail 30. miles from the Land in the Lat 19 - 4 N. Long

Ship Oscear December 15th 1836.

Friday 15. All this day Light winds and calm Employed in painting Spars an mending the mainsail
Lat 18 = 50 N.

Saturday 16. All this day Light winds from the westward Stearing E S E and S E by E Clost in with the Land Employed in Ships duty Lat 18 = 15 N. Long 104 = 13.

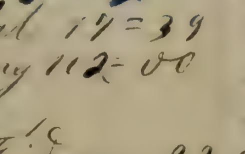
Sunday 17. All this day Light winds and calm Clost in with the Land bound in to Chinkatang for wood Latter part Stearing E by N in company with the Ship george of new bedford Lat 17 = 50 N.
Long 102 = 41 W.

Monday 18. First part of this day Strong brees from the W Stearing E and E by N Latter part the Wind from the N. N E but verry Light at 5 P M. Saw a Smal town as we past along dist from it 5 miles Saw plenty of humpbacks
Lat 17 = 40 N. Long

Tuesday 19. All these 24 hours So moderate that it is nearley calm Last night Lay with the main yard aback waiting for day to find the harbour cold chinkatang at 4 A M maid Sail and headed her in we are bound in for wood in company with the Ship George of newbedford Lat 17 = 40 N, 102 = 2

Wednesday 20. All this day Light winds and fine wethar Looking for the harbour at 4. P M capt Jaggett went in to a bay with a boat it proved not the harbour and returned at 8 P M. Layed aback dureing the night at 8 A M went in with 2 boats concluded to wood Laying of and on at 11. A M. 1. one boat returned with a boat Load of wood Saw 2 Ships to the windward

Thursday 21. This day begins with fine withe Employed in Laying of and on boatting of woot of chinkatang harbour we wos unacainted with the harbour and that it wos not the place the Ship george went in and we followed and come to at 8. P M. Latter part Employed in cutting wood and got a raft a Shore for water So ends this day



Lat 17 = 39
long 112 = 00

Friday 22. All this day Employed in wooding got of 1 raft of water at 2. P M the Ship magnet and Sparton come in and anchord So ends this day

Saturday 23. All this day Employed in wooding and Stowing water Last night 2 men runaway took a boat from a Sturn and Left her on the beach

Ship Oscar Chinkatang Dec. 24th 1837.

Sunday 24. this day all hands on Liberty Saw a Sail
oute &c capt daggett had Some Spanish
Lades onboard to pay him a visit

Monday 25. All this day Employed in wooding So ends this
day in fine wether

Tuesday 26. this day finished wooding we had 3. men to
Leave us cince we Lay at chinkatang
at 8. A M. got underway and Lay of and on
whilst capt daggett went on Shore commenst
Stowing the anchors and blacking the chains
in company with the Ship George Left in harbour
the magnet and Sparton

SPARTON
MAGNET

Wednesday 27. All this day Light winds and calm capt daggett
returned from the Shore at 6. P M. with 2. barrels
of corn Lay off the harbour all night at 7. A M.
capt daggett went on Shore again in hopes
to get his 3. runaways and returned at 10 A M.
without them and Steared S E ½ S for
agriculco in hopes to find his men their

Thursday 28. All this day Light winds and varible Stearing
S E by E commensed painting Ship Saw plenty
of humpbacks Lat 16 56 N Long 101 = 5

Friday 29. All these 24. hours Light winds and calm
Employed in painting the Ship So ends this day
Stearing S Lat 16 41.

Saturday 30. All this day pleasant wether Employed in painting
Ship Commenced wetting hole in the Lat
15 = 54 N Long 100 = 50 W.

Sunday 31. All this day fine wether Stearing S. with a
moderate breas from the North Saw
popposes and 4. or 5. turtol So ends this day
Lat 13 = 40 N Long 101 = 31 W

Monday 1. January 1th 1838.

First part of this day Light breas from the N
Latter part Strong breas from the N E
Employed in painting the Spars and rail Sent
down the mizen topgallant yard to paint and repair
the Sail Lat 11 = 50 N Stearing S,

Tuesday 2. Strong breases from the N E Stearing S
at 9. A M double reaft the topsails Latter
part rainy the Sun Obscure

Ship Oscar January 3th 1838.

Wednesday 3. All this day Strong breas from the E N E Steering
S under reaf topsails Last night Lay under
Short Sail by the wind heading N & E at 10. A.M.
cot a porpos Lat 8. = 03 N

Thursday 4. This day rainy and Squally painted one of our
Spare boats and had a Shower before She got
dry So ends this day with baffleing winds

Friday 5. All this day light winds and cloudy
Employed in Ships duty Lat 6 - 35 N.

Saturday 6. All this day Squally and rainy cot 2. cask of
rain water So ends this day

Sunday 7. All this day light wind and calm and Squally
17. months bls 550. bound further South Lat 5 = 55 N. Long

Monday 8. All this day calm and rainy Lat 5 = 54. N.

Tuesday 9. First part of this day calm middle and Latter
part Strong breas from the E. and Squally
with plenty of rain at 12. M. double reaf
the topsails at 2. P.M. furld the four and mizen
topsails and minsail and gib parted the main
tack and main Sheat. four topsail breacy
at 6. A.M Set the topsails. mainsail and gib
at 8. A.M turned the reafs out and Set the main-
topgallantsail it is bin verry Squally through
the day the Sun Obscure

Wednesday 10. All this day Squally cloudy wether with rain
under Single reefs and whole Sail.
Lat 3 = 49 N Long 102 = 28 W.

Thursday 11. All this day cloudy but more pleasant
than the week before Saw porposes
Lat 3 = 11 N.

Friday 12. the most part of this day fine wether
we had a few rain squalls and varible winds
tacking Ship as the cants working to the S.
Employed in mending Sails unbent the four
topsail and condemned it bent our 2. Second best
topsail to the main. the main one forword
the Sun Obscure

Saturday 13. these 24. hours moderate breas breas and Squally
the wind from S. to E. Lat 2 = 19 N.

Ship Oscar Jan 14th 1838.

Sunday 14.
Saturday 14. All this day fine wether with the wind
from S E Not S S E. headding S W and S S W.
Lat 1=32 N. Long 106=59 W.

Monday 15. All this day light winds and fine wether woking
to the S.W Employed in Ships duty Lat 1=12 N

Tuesday 16. All this 24. hours Light winds and fine wether
Employed in Ships duty Lat 00=53 N.

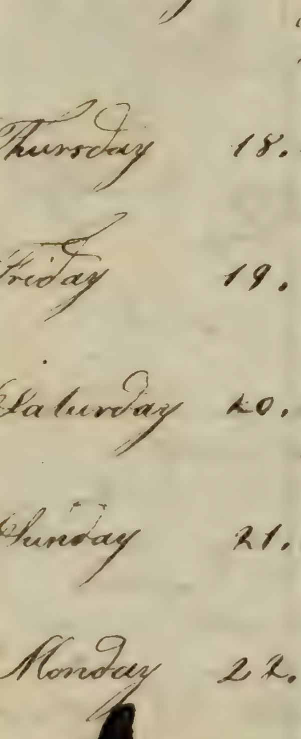
Wednesday 17. First part of this day moderate breas from the E S E.
Stearing S. Latter part calm onbent the foursail for
repairs we find the current Setting N W. Lat 00=50 N.

Thursday 18. All this day calm Employed in Ships duty
Lat 00=47 N Long 110=41 W.

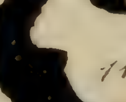
Friday 19. this day Light winds and calm working to the S.
Lat 00=30 N Long 109=22 W.

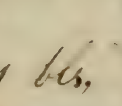
Saturday 20. All this day Light winds and calm with a Strong
North corrent Lat 00=30 N Long 110=23 W.

Sunday 21. All this day fine wether Light winds from the
E S E. to S. and calm Lat 00=23 N.



Monday 22. this day fine wether at 3. P.M. Saw whales
Lowerd the boats and cot 4. 2 to the Larboard
boat one with Starbord and bow boat one of
Larbord boats whales wos a Large whale
111 bls, got one of our boatstearas his Legs badly hurt
by Shifting the Line over the boat took the
whales to the Ship and at half past 5. commenced
cutting Lat = 00=20 N. Long 111=00 W.





Tuesday 23. All these 24. hours fine wether Employed in cutting
in So ends this day Lat 00=24 N Long 111=49 W.
Saw whales the Sun 15. moments high Lowerd two
Wednesday 24. boats but it wos to Late Lat 00=24 N Long 111=42

• All this day Employed in boiling with fine wether
Lat 00=48 N Long 112=25 W.

Thursday 25. Fine wether Employed in boiling blubber that is
good business a nuff Lat 00=2 S Long 113=33

Friday 26. All this day fine wethe first part Employed in boiling
finnished at 3 P.M. So ends this day in the
Lat 00=18, S Long 114=18 W.

Ship Oscar On the Line Jan 27th 1838.

Saturday 27 All these 24 hours fine wether and a good breeis from the S S E. working to the Eastward whare we got the Last whales Lat 00 = 04 N. Long 113 = 23 W.

Sunday 28. All this day fine wether Standing to the Eastward headding N. and E. by S. Saw blackfish and cow fish Lat 00 - 05 N. Long 111 = 48 W.

Monday 29. All these 24 hours light winds and calm Employed in Stowing down & ends this day in the Lat 00 - 05 N Long 111 = 44 W.

Tuesday 30. All this day light winds and calm Employed in Stowing down in the Lat 00 = 16 S Long 111 = 57.

Thiresday 31. All this day fine wether finnished Stowind down at 3. P M. Lat 00 = 43 S.

Thursday 1. February the 1th 1837. All this day a fine breas from the S E. Employed in Ships duty Lat 1 = 35 S. Long 112 = 29

Friday 2. All this day pleasant wether Employed in Ships duty Lat 2 = 23 S. Long 113 = 21 W.

Saturday 3. This day fine wether Croseing for w-hales

Sunday 4. All this day light winds and calm in the Lat 2 = 13 S. Long 114 = 00 W.

Monday 5. All these 24 hours moderate breas from the Eastward Employed in Ships duty Lat 2 = 12 N. Long 114 = 13 W.

Tuesday 6. All this day fine wether with the N. E. Lat 1 = 40 S.

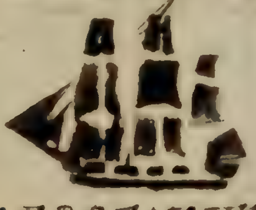
Wednesday 7. All this day fine wether Employed in Ships duty Lat 1 = 12 S

Thursday 8. All this day pleasant wether Employed in Ships duty Lat 1 = 11 S.

Friday 9. All this day light winds and fine wether Steering to the N. W. W. Lat 00 = 39 S

Ship Oscar (February 10th 1838.

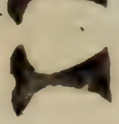
Saturday 10. First part Light breas from the S.E. at 2 P.M. Saw a Ship at 6 Spoke her the merriner of nantucket 17. months out 600 and 50 bls. Latter part Strong breas Stearing from W to W N W. Saw finbacks and porposses Lat 00 = 49 S. Long 116 = 14 W.


MERRENNER

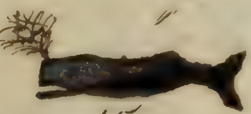
Sunday 11. First part of this day Strong breas from the S.E. Stearing W. N. W. Latter part more moderate Saw a humpbacks and porposses i the writer am unwell with the Complaint of raising of blood Lat 00 = 25 S

Monday 12. All this day cloudy and Light Squals of rain in company with the Ship Merrenner of Nantucket Lat 00 = 28 N Long 118 = 14 W.

Tuesday 13. All this day cloudey with Light rains at 9. A.M. Saw whales in company with the Ship merrenner of our wether beam nearley a head of the other Ship they nevver Saw them till they run in among the and Starled them we Loward from boath Ships but of no use Lat 00 = 05 N.



Wednesday 14. All this day cloudy with Light rains at 6. A.M. Loward for Sperm whales got one Small whale the rest made no stop but went to the north cut him in and went to look for more So ends this day Lat 00 = 25 N Long 119 = 11 W.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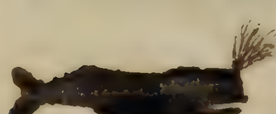
Thursday 15. All this day cloudy with a light wind from E S E to S E. lat ½ past 4. Loward for a School of small whales fastened with 3. boats the waist and bow boat drawed their irons the Larbord boat got a 20. barrel cow tock him to the Ship and Lay by him that night the next morning cut him in at 8. A.M. commenced boiling Lat 00 = 33 N Long 119 = 11 W.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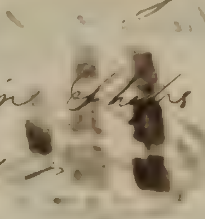
Friday 16. All this day cloudy wether at 6. AM. ~~Saw~~ Saw a Ship to the Westward of us boiling Supposed to be the merrener finnished boiling at 11. A.M. Loward for blackfish got fast with the Larbord boat and drawed So ends this day Lat 00 = 46 N.

Ship Oscar Croseing near the line

Saturday 17. All this day is cloudy and rainy in the
Lat 00 = 57 N

Sunday 18. First part of this day rainy latter part better
wether working to the South with a notherly
current Lat 00 = 50 N.

Monday 19. All this day fine wether Employed in Ships
duty Saw humpbacks and porposes
Lat 00 = 56 N Long 121 = 16 W



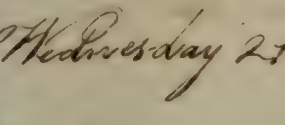
Tuesday 20. All this cloudy and rainy with the wind
from SE to E N E working to S.
Lat by a bad observation Lat 00 = 07 S
Long 121 = 19 W

Wednesday 21. All this day cloudy and rainy at 8. A M
Saw a Ship which we called the merremer
Lat 00 = 24. N

Thursday 22. All this day light winds and fine wether
Employed in mending Sails.
Lat 00 = 14 N Long 122 = 16 W,

Friday 23. All this day fine pleasant breas. E. S. E. to S. E.
Stearing S & W.
Lat 00 = 07. S.

Saturday 24. All this day fine wether with a moderate
breas rose spurm whales with our four
topsail onbent got it to the yard and
left it for the Shipkepers to bend
Loward 3. boats for that is all we man
for i am Sick with the complaint of
Spitting blood our boats soon returned
the whales purceived them at 2 P M
Loward again the Larbord and Starbord
boat got each of them 1. took them to
the Ship Saw more whales Loward
again the Starbord boat got 1, the rest
maid no Stop Lat 00 = 25 N.



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Sunday 25. All this day a good breas from the Eastward
finnished cutting at 1, P M. wore Ship and
made Sail and heaved S E by S and S S E,
at 4. P M, commenced boiling
Lat 00 = 28 S Long 123 = 14 W.

Monday 26. All this day fine wether finnished boiling at
11. A M, Lat 00 01 S

Onboard Ship Oscar February 27th 1838.

Tuesday 27. All this day fine wether the Latter part Employed in Stowing down Lowerd for blackfish got fast with the Starbord boat and drowed the iron Lat 00 = 06 S Long 124 = 30 W.

Wednesday 28. This Day fine wether Employed in stowing down at 8. P M. Spoke the Ship merrenner 17. months out with 725 bls at 8 A M. Saw a School of blackfish Lat 00 = 13 S.

Thursday 1.

MERRENNER.

March 1th 1838

All thes 24. hours fine wether Employed in Ships duty Saw 3. or 4. finbacks gramposses and porposses Lat 00 = 14. S.

Friday 2. All this day Light winds and calm Lat 00 = 05 N.

Saturday 3. First part of this day calm Lay with our topsails on the cap Latter part a Light breas from the South headed to the Westward Lat 00 = 30 N. Long 127 = 05 W.

Sunday 4. All this day light winds from the S S E. Standing with our Larbord tacks aboard Lat 00 = 19 N Long 127 = 56 W.

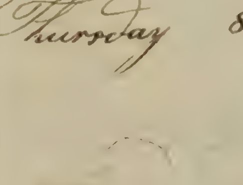
Monday 5. All thes 24. hours fine wether Employed in repairing the gib Stearing S W.) with the wind N E. Lat 00 = 03. N. Long 128 = 22

Tuesday 6. The wether Still continues good Saw blackfish and porposses Lat 00 = 15 S Long 129 = 02 W.

Wednesday 7. All this day fine wether Employed in Ships duty bound to the marquises islands to get yams and hogs Lat 00 = 49 S Long 129 = 37 W.

Thursday 8. Fine wether Employed in various way in Ships duty at 7. A M. Lowerd for blackfish they perceived us and Started quick Ends this day Lat 1 = 20 S Long 130 = 26 W.

Friday 9. All this day fine wether at 1 A M. Spoke the Ship timolan of newbedford 28. months out with 1000 bls it being night time he did not come onboard Lat 2 = 28 S



TIMOLAN

Bound To The Marquas islan

Saturday 10. All this day fine breas from the N E. Stearing
S W and S.S.W. at 7. A M. Saw whales
Loward got 2. 40. bls whales with the Starbrd
and bow boat Lat 3 = 27. S. Long 132 = 25 W.

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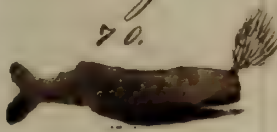

Sunday 11. First part of this day Employed in cutting
Latter part boilling Lat 4 = 06. S. Long 131 = 43

Monday 12. All this day fine wether Employed in boilling
At ½ past 9. A M. we lost a man overboard
catching water woshing of deck we lowar a boat
but of no use he could not swim he Shipped
by the name of edward Jones. we found a letter
which give us reson to think his name wos
Booley in sted of Jones Lat 3 = 49, S Long 132 = 50

Tuesday 13. The wether Still continues good finnished boiling
at 8 P M. Stearing S S W and S W.
Lat 4 = 57 S Long 133 = 46 W

Wednesday 14. All these 24. hours Strong breas from the E N E
Stearing S W Employed in Ships duty
Lat 6 = 02 S Long 135 = 13 W

Thursday 15. All this day fine wether Employed in Lowing
down Stearing S W by S. Lat 7 = 45 S,

Friday 16. All this day Light breas from the E N E
Stearing S W by S. Lat 9 = 20 S Long 138 = 18

Saturday 17 Fine wether at 5. P M. Saw the island of
Romanseek one of the Marquesas islands
bareing W. S.W. at 9 P M. hove a back
lays till 4. A M. then run in for the Land

Sunday 18. All these 24. hours Strong breas from the N E,
Laying off and on getting hogs and potatoes
the natives appear verry friendley we went
onshore to do the traiding So ends this day

Monday 19. The first part of this day Strong breas from N E.
clear wether Laying off and on getting recruits
at 6. P. M. got all onboard and left the island
Stearing S. S. W. Latter part Squolly with
thunder and Lightning at 8. A M. Saw whales
Loward and got one with bow boat one with
Starbord boat the Larbord boat Sunk one
with the Larbord with an wafe drug

35.

Bound to the Society islands

March 20th 1838.

Tuesday 20. These 24. hours good wether Employed in cutting in
and boilling finnished cutting in at 6. P. M.
Lat 11 = 52 S. Long 140 = 37. W

Wednesday 21. This day cloudy wether finnished boiling at 1. P. M.
So ends this day Stearing S W by S. with the wind
N. E. Lat 13 = 24 S.

Thursday 22. All this day cloudy wether with the wind N.
Stearing W. by S. onbent the old jib and bent
a better one Lat 13 = 52 S Long 143 = 5 W.

Friday 23. All this day Squally rainy with thunder and
lightning the wind from the N W.
the sun obscure Long 144 = 56 W

Saturday 24. All this day cloudy with varible winds at 1. P. M.
Saw the Land bairing S. S. W. dist 15. miles
Latter part Employed in moveing our bread handy
for use Lat 14 = 5 S. Long 146 = 30 W.

Sunday 25. All this day moderate breas and Squally Saw the
Land the sun obscure Lat by ac. 14 = 47 S 147 = 17

Monday 26. All this day Light winds with a few rain squalls
the first part of the day Latter part fine wether
Employed in Stowing down in Sight of land
Lat 15 = 33 Long 148 = 55 W.

Tuesday 27. All this day Light winds and baffeling at 8. A M.
Saw Whales Lowerd and 5. bbl So ends this day
in getting the whales to the Ship

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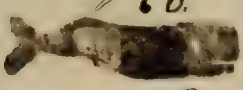
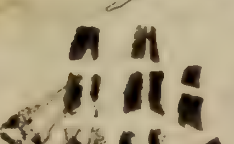


Wednesday 28. This day Employed in cutting in and boiling
Saw a Sail to the westward of us Stearing in
towards Otahita at 11. A M. finnished cutting in
and Steared S S W. with the wind N E N W
Lat 16 = 27 S. Long 149 17. W.

Thursday 29. All this day Light winds and calm Employed in
in Sight of Otahita bairing S W by S dist
40. miles at 8. A M. the mate of the enterprise
came onboard and capt Leggett went onboard the
enterprise 16 months out with 400. bls
So ends this day in boiling



ENTERPRISE.

March 30th 1838 Ship Oscar Captn Daggett
Arived at Otahiti

Thom Munters Grave may be found by inquiring the burying plase of the white Inhabitance which you approach from the broom Road the Grave is on the other side of the fence of the first family yard next the Road the man that buryed him goes by the name of Abram)

May 2d 1845 Henry Munter Arived at Tahita but found the grave of his dear Brother had been Covard with town and the yard had not the appearance I Expected to see nor had it to those who had been there several years and after leaving there I saw the Man that buried him and attended him in his last Sickness the house he died in has been tore down and the French have got a long block of building on the same land all I can say it is a fine pleasant plase to live in if one Could have his friends and relatives by his side

The Sailors Thoughts of Home while at Sea

I have a home on land,
a humble one and low—
yet their my kindest dearest friend,
remembereth me. I know.
and she will teach in accents meek,
our boy, his fathers name to speak.

Tis often in my thoughts,
that quiet home and fair
and some times in my dreams i see.
the baby sleeping their,
and tears that to his mothers eye
gushed, when I bid them both good by.

Amid the lonely watch,
at midnights solemn hour
when the strong waves go rushing by,
in their resistless power
i hear a whisper from the foam,
"O, Sailor! Sailor! welcome home.

Upon their love I muse,
when wrathful billows roar
and often breathe an earnest prayer
to see their face once more;
where, wrapt in shadow dreamily stand
the Green hills of my native land.

Henry Manter

at sea Feb 14th 1845—
on board ship Pocahontas

The Beggar Boy's Basket

Ah, fill it my sister dear
his brothers all like him are gaunt.
and sisters too, then do not fear
to Choak the gaping mouth of want.

fill up his basket quick and high
the tears stand in his sickly Eyes
poor wretched, ragged, beggar Boy
he scarce can thank the now, for joy;

The baskets, heavy, what of that,
his heart is light he heeds it not
his feet Cold and bare, poor brat,
but this has always been his lot.

he trudges on or stops to steal
quick glances at the dainty meal
and then his purple lips do bless,
the hand that pityed his distress,

at home how will the meagre ones
Clutch at those broken bits of bread
how will they banquet on those bones
like ravens fastning on the dead.

a dainty stomach would refuse
such food, but beggars cannot Chose
they relish what the rich condemn
and hunger makes the sauce for them

ah, sister, when the beggar boy
returns think still in hungers pains
lighten his little heart with joy
and fill his basket up again -

who pities wretchedness does well
but who relieves it doth Excell.
then 'ner till the Common End
let misery find in the a friend.

Henry Hunter

I left my friends and all things dear
away I went to sea.
and while I'm on the Ocean drear
my Sister Prays for me

And shall the Prayrs of one dear friend
be breathed in vain for me
no for the Past I'll make amends
nor with the vile agree

H. Manter

written on board Ship Pocahontas
April 19th 1845 on her Passage from
French Rock toward Otahita

A Sailor's farewell To His Mother

Fare well my dear Mother.
In sorrow I leave you;
to leave my dear parent,
it grieves my heart sore;
but oh, dearest Mother;
dont" let let this grieve you,
Though tempests should rage
and the loud billows roar

turn to next leaf
on the other side

My native Land

though joys in other Climes be found
their purer joys at home
and I the world might wander round
in distant Climes might roam

But never to my soul be known
upon a foreighe strand
the peace the rest the pride I own
in this my native land

Thougher other fields be as green
and other skies as blue
and other faces fair be seen
and hearts be found as true

Oh, be it ruled by mildest rule
or swayed by lawless hand
with joys with pride what ere betied
Ill, cherish my native land

A Sisters Love.

More Constant than the evening star
which mildly beams above
than diadem 'tis, dearer far
a sisters gentle love

Gem of the heart! lifes, gift divine
bequeathed us from above
glad offerings at affections shrine
a sisters holy love!

A Sailor on leaving his Mother

"Farewell My dear Mother,
in sorrow I leave you
to leave my dear parent,
It grieves my heart sore;
but Oh, dearest Mother;
dont let this grieve you,
thoug tempests should rage
and the loud billows roar.

Farewell my dear Mother
our Ship is now ready
and the loud trump of duty
it doth Call for me,
so farewell dear Mother
I'll think on thee only,
thoug fare, fare away,
in the tempests of the sea.

thoug twice this world's Circuit
should thee and me sever;
though the wide waste of waters
between us should be.
yet Cheer up dearest Mother.
let this thought releive you
your son, thoug it fare distant
Still thinks upon thee.

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Then adieu, dearest Mother,
dispell those sad fears,
though we should meet never,
on Earth any more,
yet look unto Jesus
in humble devotion,
That wee shall soon meet
on Canaan's blessed shore.

Peruse these few lines
and remember who penned them
remember tis one.
let where'er be his grave,
still trusts in the Saviour,
the friend of the sinner
who is strong in his arm,
and mighty to save.

Curry Hunter

Words hurt more than blows
and heal more than Balsame

at sea on board ship

(Pocahontas) Aug, 4th 1848

My Mothers voise! how often creeps
its, cadence on my lonely hours!
like healing scent on wings of sleep
or dew to the unconscious flowers.
I might forget her melting prayer,
while pleasures pulses madly fly"
but in the still, unbroken air,
her gentle tones come stealing by,
and years of sin and manhood flee,
and leave me at my Mothers knee.

The book of nature, and the print
of beauty on the whispering sea,
gives still to me some lineament
of what i have been taught to be,
my heart is harder and perhaps
my manlyneſs has drunk up tears,
and theirs a mildew in the lapse
of a few ~~years~~ miſerable years,
by natures book is even yet.
by all my Mothers leſsons writ.

Written Dec 16th 1845

A. Minter

The Welcome Back

Sweet is the time that brings us home
where all will spring to meet us;
when hands are striving as we come,
to be the first to greet us.
when the world hath spent its frowns and wrath,
and care been sorely pressing:
tis sweet to turn from our roving path
and find a fireside blessing
oh, joyfull dear is the homeward track
if we are but sure of a welcome back

What do we reck on a dreary way
though lonely and benighted,
if we know their are lipes to chide our stay
and eyes that will beam love lighted?
what is the worth of your dimond ray,
to the glance that flashes pleasure;
when the words welcome back betray;
we form a hearts chief treasure?
oh joyfull dear is our homeward tracks
if we are but sure of a welcome backs

Written at sea Dec 16th 1845
on board Ship Pocahontas
Henry Hunter

Beautiful Lyric of

My Mothers voice : [illegible]

An Evening Thought

If Sometimes in the dark blue Eye,
or in the deep read wine,
or soothed by gentlest melody,
Still warms this heart of mine
yet something Colder in the blood
and Calmer in the brain
have whispered that my youths bright flood
Ebbs not to flow again.

If by Helvetia's azure lake,
or Arno's yellow stream
Each star of memory Could awake.
as in my first young dream,
I know that when mine Eyes shall greet
the hill side bleak and bare,
that gird my home it will not meet
my Childhood's sunsets there

Alaſs! the morning dew is gon.
gon Ere the full of day;
lifes iron fitters still is on
its wreaths all torn away
happy if still some Casual hour
Can warm the fading shrine
To soon to Chill beyond the power
of love, or song, or wine, H. Manter

Weep not For the dead

O why should we mourn – when the young and the good
all go down to the grave in their youth?
they paſs from allurements and sin
To the bright land of beauty and truth;
Tis only a weakness but hard to overcome –
and though dead unto us they are alive
while we are decaying and paſsing away
thoug to them it wee Constantly there

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Their souls, like the perfumes of roses ascend,
while the dews of affliction are shed,
and the rallying of gards the Paraclide throng
bear them up from a suffering bead!
while we weap ore their mouldering bodies below
and discharge the last tribute of love
they are calmly surveying their tokens of love
from the relms of perfection above.

They soon will desend to Embrace us again
when the light of our lives must Expire
and bear us aloft in the Clouds of the sky.
to Exist with the Cherubim Choir,
O Cease then to morne for the young and the good
who have Early gon down to the tomb,
like paradice flowers perential and fresh,
they have rizen in perfection to bloom.

written at sea on board ship 'Pocahontas'
Dec 21st 1845 by Henry Manter

Lines addressed by a Sister to Her Brother about
leaving Home for a 3 years Whaling Voyage

Must thou Leave us much beloved Brother
must we bid thee sad fairwell
must thou Leave the hearts that love thee
in a strange Land to dwell.

Tender are the ties that bind us
deep love" fountains in my heart
hopes and fears togather mingle
at this hour when we must part

What though distant be our dwellings
though the world forgetful ~~[illegible]~~ proves
time and absence 'ont highten
a fond sisters ardent love

One favour would I ask of thee
before again we part
that though wouldst still impart to me
the joys and sorrows of thy heart

Still would I sympathise with thee
in all thy hopes and fears
thy pleasure fill my heart with joy
thy Greafs mine Eyes with tears

When Ere at evening Close
I bend the knee in prayr
thou brother will I ask for thee
high heavens most tender Care

Ile ask that friendship love and hope
may in thy pathway smile
that faithfull friends be Ever near
thy sorrows to beguile

Ile ask mid each tempting snare
that this seduction world portrays
that virtue pure may thee attend
as it has done in younger days

Ile ask piety may shed
its cheering beams on thee
Ile ask what will be thy lot
that though will remember me

Susan

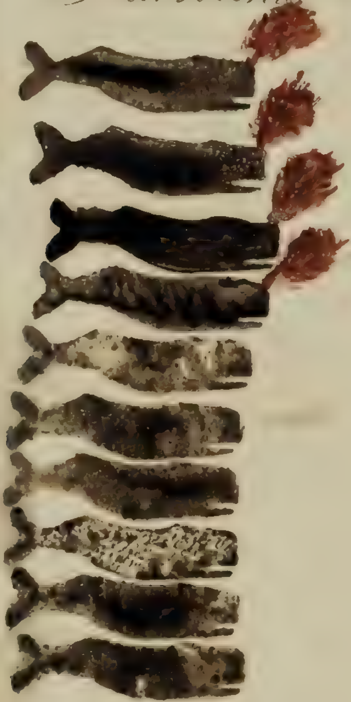
New Bedford 1840

Taken from a Paper Printed
At the Sandwich Islands
Coppyed by Hy Hunter

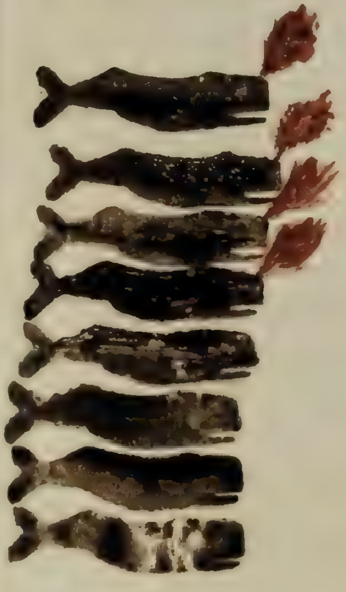
April 7th 1846
Ship Pochontas

Whales Taken Onboard The Ship Oscar Of Fairhaven Capt Dagg Master.

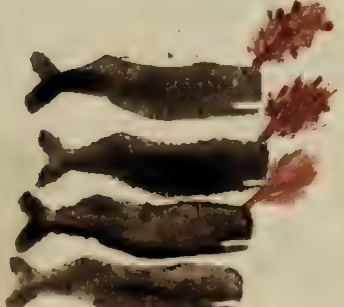
Starbard Boat



Larboard Boat



Waist Boat



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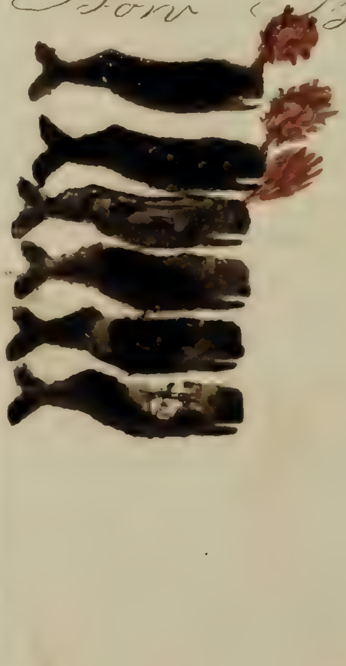

Pocahontas Fishing Manthar

that weighed 1 pound and a
half